

RUSK RENEWS
(From Page One)

nam because the South was invaded from the North with "major organized units of the regular army," Rusk said.

"If there had been no aggression by North Vietnam, there would have been no American combat forces in South Vietnam," he added.

Rusk firmly rejected the contention that the United States is asking for unconditional surrender in Vietnam.

"All we are asking them (the North Vietnamese) to do is to stop sending their men and arms into Laos and South Vietnam for the purpose of seizing those countries by force," he said. "To call that 'unconditional surrender' is a serious abuse of language."

every year to see grandma, and it is always a nonstop trip. We wanted to go some way that we could see more of the country and we did," said Mrs. Lindquist.

She and her children, Dennis, 8, Pamela, 9, and Debra, 11, and Linda Lobdell, 11, rode 880 of the 1,400 miles after training for the trip a year.

Linda's mother, Shirley Lobdell, drove a van which carried the group's camping equipment and food.

They said they would stay in Beatrice about two weeks before heading back to California — by car.

— Hope Star Photo

A Long Trip
for Bicycle

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — "It started out as a kind of brain storm," says Joyce Lindquist of the bicycle trip she and her children made from Orangeville, Calif., to Beatrice.

"We drive back to Nebraska

Scout Troop 62 Attends Camp



Boy Scout Troop 62, sponsored by First Methodist Church spent last week at Camp Pioneer near Mena.

Left to right behind: Ernie Fravel, Mike Newton, Gary Spicer, Ted Price, Gary Marcum and Wade Harris.

Top: Charles Russell, Ken Allen, Ben Downs, Benny O'Neal, Steve Routon, and Mike McQueen. Not present but attending were

Mark Stephens, John Spraggins, and Scoutmaster Buddy Jordan.

Expansion For
Ski Range

LUDDLOW, Vt. (AP) — An expansion program announced for the Okemo Mountain ski area includes a chair lift that will be able to handle 6,000 skiers an hour.

Russia Tries
to Woo Latin
Nations

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union began wooing Latin American members of the United Nations today in an effort to salvage something from the abortive U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan adjourned the 122-nation forum until next Wednesday to give members a chance to "bring about something that we might be able to refer to as a fruitful result."

Israeli officials, meanwhile, sought to allay a furor roused by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's statement that the Gaza Strip, administered by Egypt before the June 5 war, would be incorporated into Israel.

Both the Israeli Defense Ministry and the Israeli delegation to the U.N. issued emphatic denials that the government of Israel had made any decision on the future of the strip.

Informed sources said Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov was urging the Latin Americans to try to draft an acceptable compromise resolution from salvageable parts of the rival Latin American and nonaligned proposals which failed to get the needed two-thirds majority in the assembly Tuesday.

The U.N. members split almost evenly over the nonaligned draft, which demanded that Israel pull its troops out of Egypt, Jordan and Syria, and the Latin American proposal coupling a withdrawal demand with a demand that the Arabs and the state of war they have maintained against Israel since 1948.

The Russians and the Arabs backed the nonaligned resolution, while the United States and Israel supported the Latin American draft.

Defeat of the nonaligned resolution was another setback for the Soviet Union, which had asked for the emergency assembly session and sent Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to press the Arab case.

There was considerable agreement that any resolution which could be adopted by the assembly would be no more than a general expression of hope for a peaceful resolution of the crisis and that the matter would revert to the Security Council.

President Eisenhower ordered the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky., to Little Rock on Sept. 24 and the next day the Negro students were escorted into the school by federal troops.

"I think if I hadn't acted basically to preserve the peace, and try to prevent bloodshed, that there would have been," Faubus said. "Now I would like to lay at rest the major fallacy that the attempt was made to foist onto the public at that time, that I alone created the issue by my attitude."

Faubus said that because he went along with public sentiment he was able to persuade the people to be peaceable and law abiding.

through Central Arkansas into the extreme south portion. Temperatures were expected to climb well into the 80s in the extreme south.

Wednesday's highs ranged from a cool 64 at rain-soaked Harrison to 87 at Portland. Overnight lows were in the upper 50s in the extreme northwest to the 60s elsewhere.

Rainfall in the last 24-hour period included 2.80 inches at Portland, 2.60 at Newport, 2.21 at Blytheville and 2.10 at Walnut Ridge.

WANTED!
Men & Women

from ages 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases Don't Delay - ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 22-3B

Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government job.

Name Age
Street Phone
City State (DSE)

Some Remarks That a
Resort Owner Keeps
Hearing From Traveler

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a summer resort owner gets tired of hearing: "So this is Jovial Lake Bumble's Happyland on Lake Bide-a-Weel. Frankly, it looks to me more like a disaster area."

"Are these other people guests—or refugees?" "I am not one to raise moral issues on a vacation, Mr. Bumble, but are you sure those so-called honeymooners you put in the cottage next to us are really honeymooners? Did you ask to see their marriage license?"

"I can't swim in the lake because it's too cold and I can't swim in the pool because it's too warm."

"You mean you charge a dime apiece for your postcards? Why, at the resort we stayed last year, they gave us two for 15 cents."

"My husband lost \$12.50 playing poker last night with those two rough-looking fellows from Brooklyn. What are you running here, Mr. Bumble, a gambling hall?"

"Things look kinda quiet here, Jake. What's the matter? That resort on the other side of the lake is really jumping. Heard they had to turn away 20 people yesterday."

"Another rainy day. That makes seven in a row. Do you think maybe it's time for us guests to start building an ark?"

"What'll we do, boss? Four parties have signed up for horseback riding this morning, and we've only got two horses, and one of them is too lame to work."

"Far be it for me to make complaints, Mr. Bumble, but some old lady is sitting in my favorite rocking chair on the front porch. You'll have to tell

Fighting Is
Reported
in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — Fighting was reported on the Congo's eastern border Wednesday as the Congolese government claimed foreign mercenaries had landed at the major cities of Kisangani, Stanleyville and Bukavu.

President Joseph D. Mobutu decreed a state of emergency throughout the country and complained to the U.N. Security Council of aggression by invaders sent from "Western countries." It was widely believed the mercenaries were acting on behalf of ex-Premier Moise Tshombe, who was kidnapped in Algeria last week.

The Belgian consul in Bukavu, on the eastern border north of Tshombe's former stronghold in Katanga province, reported to Brussels that fighting had broken out in the eastern Congo but gave no details.

Mobutu said foreign settlers had attacked the Congolese army in Bukavu and fighting was in progress.

The U. S. consul in Bukavu, Trustron F. Crigler, reported to Washington that the town was "under the control of mercenary-led national army dissidents."

Mobutu reported two plane-loads of foreign commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville and the biggest city in the northeast Congo, while the government radio claimed foreign mercenaries had parachuted into Bukavu.

Mobutu did not mention Tshombe, but the government radio said Tuesday that 200 Belgian mercenaries were ready to fly to the Congo to try to free the former premier if he was returned to Kinshasa to face a death sentence for treason. Mobutu's government has sent representatives to Algiers seeking Tshombe's extradition.

Authoritative sources in Algiers said they had pieced together the story of Tshombe's kidnapping. They said his chartered plane was hijacked last Friday and forced to fly to Algeria by members of his own entourage who probably wanted to collect a big reward offered secretly by Mobutu's government.

Diplomats in Algiers say Algeria almost certainly will extradite Tshombe if it is convinced of a pro-Tshombe plot in the Congo. Algiers holds Tshombe responsible for the death of the Congo's first premier, leftist Patrice Lumumba.

The "single tax" is the theory that governments should get all their needed revenues by a single tax on land.

her to move. You know I've used that chair for the last six summers."

"Who called your comedian a comedian? He tells jokes like he was a moonlighting palbearer."

"It looks like I left my checkbook at home, Jake. Well, just send the bill along to my office, and my secretary will take care of it—as soon as she gets back from her own vacation next month."

"Confidentially, if you could give me and my family a reduction in your rates, I'll be glad to handle any medical emergencies during our stay here. I'm only a veterinarian, but we don't have to tell that to your guests. After all, an upset stomach is an upset stomach, whether it's in a guest or a cow."

"What chance have us young single girls got for a romance, Jake, when the only bachelors here are you and that middle-aged bus boy from the Harvard Law School?"

Apollo 1 Is
Loaded for
Barge Trip

By JIM STROTTHAMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The wreckage of Apollo 1, built with visions of rocketing three astronauts to the moon, was packed in cardboard boxes and plastic bags today for trip by slow barge to Virginia.

There it will be sealed in a silver container the size of two house trailers to remain in storage for 10 years.

The more than 1,000 packaged pieces of the ill-fated space vehicle leave Cape Kennedy next Wednesday aboard a flatbed trailer. They will then be hauled to an awaiting barge.

And six to eight days later Apollo 1 arrives at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va.

For the next decade, it will remain under the custody of Dr. Floyd L. Thompson, director of Langley and head of the review board which investigated the Apollo 1 fire that killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Griswold and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee last Jan. 27.

Apollo 1's container—40 feet long, 24 feet wide and 19 feet tall—will have a pure nitrogen atmosphere to prevent its components from corroding, NASAS spokesmen said. The smaller pieces have been wrapped in nitrogen-filled plastic bags.

The container is made of steel, coated with aluminum. Three tiers of shelves for the boxes and bags line both sides and one end.

After arriving at Langley, the craft will be placed in a fenced-in area at the center's west end where NASA said it is to remain for 10 years.

No decision has been made as to what happens to Apollo 1 after that.

ATA, AEA
Merger Is
Approved

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The National Education Association's Executive Committee has approved the merger plan of the Arkansas Education Association and the Arkansas Teachers Association.

The ATA represents most of the Negro teachers in the state. The NEA's action was announced this week at the NEA convention in Minneapolis. The two Arkansas associations said in their plan that April 15, 1969, would be a deadline for ratification of the merger by the two groups.

The NEA imposed three different deadlines for the elimination of its segregated affiliates. The final deadline was June 12.

The merger plans call for the retention of the name Arkansas Education Association and common ownership of buildings, equipment, assets and liabilities of the AEA and ATA.

Plant Gets \$3
Million Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A \$3 million contract has been awarded by the Air Force to the Batesville Manufacturing Co., for additional production of unspecified ordnance item.

A company spokesman said the item has been produced here since early 1966.

SIZES TO FIT
EVERY CAR

Goodyear's best selling

4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

GOOD YEAR

"SAFETY ALL-WEATHER" Tire

\$16.95

6.90/7.00 x 13
blackwall tubeless
plus \$1.53 Fed. Ex. Tax
and old tireNow...extra luxury and
safety at a price that you
can afford!

- Goodyear's most popular replacement tire
- Wrap around tread for extra handling and steering control

Check your size — put this great tire on your car today

Size	Blackwall Tubeless	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
7.75 x 14		\$2.21
7.75 x 15	\$21.50	2.23
8.25 x 14		2.38
8.15 x 15	24.60	2.33
8.55 x 14		2.56
8.45 x 15	27.05	2.53

Whitewalls only \$3 more

SALE

ANY SIZE \$9.98

IN STOCK
ONE LOW PRICE
Hurry, sale ends July 1st

plus refundable tire. Fed. Ex. Tax included
Tubeless or Tube-type blackwall
NEW TREADS
(Retreads on sound tire bodies)
Whitewalls \$1 more

NO MONEY DOWN!
on our Easy Pay Plan! • Free Mounting!

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE

Corner West Third & Pine Streets

Hope, Ark.

Phone PR 7-5777

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 6 in the Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

An adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, July 8 with host couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Jack Lowe, and Joe Hankins. A band will play beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

A County Jamboree will be held Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. in Patmos School Auditorium. Featured will be such groups as the Rainbow Melodians, The Westerners, The Beavers Family and a special band will be present. There is no admission.

MONDAY, JULY 10

The following circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. July 10.

Circle No. 1 - Home of Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.
Circle No. 2 - Home of Mrs. Harry McLemore.
Circle No. 3 - Home of Mrs. R.P. Barlow.

Circle No. 4 - Home of Miss Mary K. Lehman.
Circle No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. July 10 at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith.

Wesley Service Guild No. 1 will also meet Monday night July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.N. Holt.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, afternoon July 10 at 2:00 in the educational building for the Missionary program.

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night June 10 at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a monthly business and social meeting. All members and associate members are urged to be present. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Willett and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, July 10, at 7:30 at the church for the regular Circle meeting. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1 - 10:00 a.m. in the Senior Room. Mrs. Marion Holder, Chairman.

Circle No. 2 - 10:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. James Branch, Chairman.

Circle No. 3 - 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. Chairman. Mrs. Harry Lemley will give the bible study.

Circle No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.M. Duffie.

Mrs. J.M. Duffie, Chairman.
Circle No. 5 - 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Rawson. Mrs. Tom McLarty, Chairman. Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. will have the bible study.

JULY 4 PARTIES AT NURSING HOMES

To celebrate American Independence Day parties were held at the three local nursing homes by members of the Hope Junior Auxiliary on Monday, July 3. Singing, fellowship, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Going to the Memorial Nursing Home were Mrs. Talbot Felld, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Fouse, and Mrs. Dale Flowers. Cup cakes were furnished by Mrs. Al Graves and Mrs. John Graves.

Mrs. Jim Pruden, Mrs. John Graves, and Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr. went to the Branch Nursing Home, and Mrs. Ned Ray Purdie and Mrs. Wayne Russell made the cup cakes.

The Hope Nursing Home had Mrs. Bill Hairr, Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr., and Mrs. Lowell Harris as visitors, while Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Mrs. Clyde Monts furnished the cup cakes.

FAMILY PICNIC AT COUNTRY CLUB

On the 4th of July a family picnic was held at the Hope Country Club with hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hairr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McHenry, and Don Evans.

Centering the serving table was half a watermelon filled with fresh fruit and surrounded by flowers. A delicious meal was served buffet style to about 200 guests.

Those at the entertainment who were out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. and Mrs. W.T. Salisbury, and Susan, Texarkana, Mrs. Jack Ambrose, Anne, Wesley, and Mrs. Clifford Messer, Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Messer, Leigh Ann and Andy, Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purdie and Carla, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purdie and Sammy, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Purdie, Todd and Val Marie, Springhill, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Messer, Paula and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlin all of Texarkana, Tex.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Len Hudson, Augusta, Kansas.

PICKAREL RE-UNION

Fifty children, grand-children, and great grand-children of Mrs. A.W. Pickarel and the late Mr. Pickarel of Hope attended a family reunion at the Experiment Station Club House at the Experiment Station on the 4th of July.

A picnic luncheon, singing and fellowship was enjoyed by all present. On hand to meet old and new relatives were:

Mrs. A.W. Pickarel and Beryl Pickarel, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickarel, Steve and Stacy, Au-



CANINE COMFORT STATION has stirred a controversy in the seaside town of Eastbourne, England. It includes a patch of soft earth and a handy post. Critics, among whom these lads and their pets are not included, contend the station will spread disease.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUNG MARRIEDS AREN'T ALLOWED TO GROW UP

Dear Helen: The "Elderly Teen" who wants new words for "teen," "boyfriend," "girlfriend," etc. should consider our problem and realize she has no problem.

We're both 18, happily married for six months, but not allowed to grow up. Every time we try to buy something on credit,

gusta, Kansas; Sherry Pickarel, Washington D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, and Karen, Van Buren; Mr. and Mrs. Don La Fantasie, Donna & Dannie, Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Spanky) Mitchell, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Calhoun, Jr., Kimberly and Angela, Hope; Mr. and Hunter, El Dorado.

MCLAUGHLIN REUNION

The McLaughlin reunion was held Sunday, July 1st at Mrs. Lee Wayne Wilburns. There were 36 present. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLaughlin, Linda, Melissa, and Patrick of Va-Beeck, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Mullino and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel and Lisa Renee, Mrs. Roy Franks and Dorothy, all of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Collins and Tracy, Mrs. Jean Schenbeck and Paula of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robertson and Tony and Ann of Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. M.L. Collins and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins, Susan and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardin, Ray and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilburn and Debbie, and Miss Priscilla Hughes all of Texarkana.

A potluck lunch and picture making was enjoyed by everyone.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pickarel, Steven and Stacy of Augusta, Kansas and Miss Sherry Pickarel of Washington D.C. are spending a few days with Mrs. A.W. Pickarel and other relatives.

A saline lake with no outlet is called a sink.

Don't waste your time mooning over an elusive fellow who can't make up his mind. A boy on hand is worth two who beats around the bush—so date the No. 2 man in your life. In fact, date any eligible boy who asks you, but not with the idea of falling in love. This may shake No. 1 into action, but more likely it will jolt you out of hero

Dear Helen: Who needs another name for kids between 16 and 20? "Teenager" sounds better than "minor" or "juvenile". In this phony age, retarded children are called "exceptional"; dumb kids are "under-achievers"; the poor are "disadvantaged"; old people, "golden-years"; socialites the "jet-set"; and babies the "wet set". Outside of your "pep set," which describes those that "slob mob" doesn't describe, what other name could there be for young people, except "teen"?—A.R.A.

Dear Helen: How about calling us 17-20-year-olds "late teens"—late teens, ELDERLY

Personal to several hundred of you girls who wonder why that one extra special boy is so hard to land, darn his stupid head, anyway!

Don't waste your time mooning over an elusive fellow who can't make up his mind. A boy on hand is worth two who beats around the bush—so date the No. 2 man in your life. In fact, date any eligible boy who asks you, but not with the idea of falling in love. This may shake No. 1 into action, but more likely it will jolt you out of hero

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Downing and Scott have returned to Hutto, Tex., after a visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Park and other relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Hamilton, Dallas, visited friends in Hope on Monday.

Mrs. Dan Wheelchel, West Helena, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H.O. Kyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Monts and family, Dallas, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Monts and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of Fontana, Calif. have been the guests this week of her twin brother, Paul H. Jones and other relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lena Steed, of California, also a sister of Mr. Jones. They left today for visits in West Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana and Oklahoma before returning to California.

Mrs. Kenneth Powell and three sons, Alexandria, Va., are visiting Mrs. E.P. O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Salisbury and Susan, Texarkana, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Archer, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose and three children, El Dorado, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth and Mrs. E.K. Ambrose.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

worship.
Enjoy yourselves!—H.

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I'd be the one she would marry someday.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: Here's a tip to some who want to work this summer at something useful. Most big cities have a Volunteer Bureau (look in the phone book or ask the Chamber of Commerce). Put your name in here and you'll soon be involved in helping others. Your pay may not be in money; it is a thing you feel inside. The only requirements are that you are over 15 and have the desire to help—at hospitals, institutions, with the underprivileged and in charity organizations.—J.B.

Periods of play in a polo game are called chukkers.

Dear Pat: Keep writing to both,

but don't make any promises, and don't tell any lies. Your girl turned you loose when she gave back your ring, and if she truly cared, she'd write more often. So take it from there.—H.

I met another girl before I left the states. She writes to me every day. My semi-steady writes about every two months and always has some dumb excuse for not writing often. I thought I loved her, but I am thinking more and more often about the new girl who, incidentally, doesn't know about my old girl.

I get the feeling I'm being untrue to both of them. Should I stop writing—and to whom?—PAT

Dear Helen: I'm in the Service over here in Vietnam. My girl gave me back my class ring before I left but said even if she dated others, I

Hope Star

SPORTS

They Didn't Walk Aaron Enough

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron is a superstar. He can afford to endure three walks before getting his swing. Chico Ruiz is a supersub. He can't waste any time.

Aaron bided his time Wednesday night as Chicago's Rick Nye pitched around him in his first three trips to the plate. The fourth time, Aaron unloaded a three-run homer that helped Atlanta drop the Cubs 4-2.

Ruiz, Cincinnati's expert on National League benches, pinch hit for Jim Maloney in the 10th inning and made the most of his home trip to the plate. He doubled, stole third and then raced home with the winning run on Nelson Briles' wild pitch as the Reds shaded St. Louis 2-1.

Chicago's third straight loss to Atlanta kept the Cubs one-half game back of St. Louis in the battle for the National League lead. In other games, Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 5-3, San Francisco nipped New York 2-1 and Philadelphia edged Houston 3-2.

In the American League, Detroit downed Cleveland 3-2, Washington whipped Kansas City 5-3, Minnesota battered New York 10-4, Chicago edged Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings and California dropped Boston 4-3.

Nye, only a rookie, knew enough to studiously avoid Aaron's menacing bat the first three times the Braves' slugger came to the plate. Locked in a scoreless duel with Atlanta's Ken Johnson, Nye got into a hole in the seventh when Woody Woodward singled and Mack Jones walked.

Chuck Hartenstein relieved, and Aaron's 21st home run of the year sailed into the left field seats. Felipe Alou doubled home another Atlanta run in the eighth and that was enough to "stand off" a last-ditch Chicago rally in the ninth.

The Cardinals and Reds were tied at 1-1 after nine innings when Ruiz, who does so much bench sitting that he brings along his own cushion, batted for Maloney.

Don Sutton scattered seven hits and struck out seven as the Dodgers defeated the Pirates. The victory ended a four-game Los Angeles slide.

Jim Lefebvre homered for the Dodgers, and Donn Clendenon connected for Pittsburgh.

Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

United Association
Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 0, Detroit 0
Toronto 6, Boston 1
Dallas 2, San Francisco 1
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 2
New York 1, Vancouver 1
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

No Action in Little League Play

Due to the holiday season, there will be no action in the Little League or Babe Ruth League until the end of the week.

Babe Ruth League will resume their schedule Thursday night with two games to be played at 6:30 p.m. Little Leaguers hit the field once again Friday night at K Park, with three games on tap. Starting time will be 6:00 p.m.

Prospects look bright for an outstanding state tournament, to be held at K Park in early August. The four best Little League teams in the state of Arkansas will be on hand to battle it out for the championship, which was won by Malvern last year, as they edged out the Hope All-Stars by a score of 2-0 in the finals. Should the local boys get through the district eliminations again this year, Hope will be able to host this fine tourney with a ranking representative in the competition.

Remodeling of the K Park facilities is now nearly complete, with still some spots in the outfield bare of grass. But the setup as a whole should be more than adequate for the influx of people in attendance. The dates of this tournament will be announced soon.

Aaron Has Respect of Chicago

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs paid their respects to Hank Aaron by walking the Atlanta slugger four times—and they should have given him another pass.

The Braves' belter ruined the high-riding Cubs' bid to go into first place in the National League by slamming a three-run homer in his only official batting appearance, powering Atlanta to a 4-2 victory Wednesday night.

"The Cubs finally got in a spot where they had to pitch to Hank, and he showed everybody why they were walking him," Atlanta Manager Billy Hitchcock said. Chicago Manager Leo Durocher, whose Cubs dropped their third straight game to the Braves, wasn't talking.

Aaron, batting .331 and leading the league with 21 homers, walked in the first and third innings with nobody on, was given an intentional pass in the fifth with one runner on, and then got his first chance to hit in the seventh with two Braves on.

He drove in both runners with his 409-foot shot on the third pitch thrown by reliever Chuck Hartenstein.

Angel Hits Rare But They Counted

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The California Angels had a terrible time hitting the ball Wednesday night, but almost every time they did it went out of the park.

Of the four hits they were allowed by Boston pitchers Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiago, the Angels made three of them good for homers, including Don Mincher's two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth that won the game 4-3. Roger Repoz and Paul Schaaf hit the other ones.

Only Jim Fregosi had the temerity to hit anything less than a homer, a mere single. It came just before Mincher's homer, however, so perhaps the Angels will forgive the transgression.

The Red Sox themselves were 2-for-5 in the slugging department, getting homers from Joe Foy and George Thomas and just three other hits, all of them singles.

In other American League action Wednesday night, Chicago edged Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings, Minnesota bombed New York 10-4, Detroit shaded Cleveland 3-2 and Washington beat Kansas City 5-3.

In the National League, Atlanta beat Chicago 4-2, Cincinnati nipped St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings, Los Angeles took Pittsburgh 5-3, Philadelphia edged Houston 3-2 and San Francisco outlasted New York 2-1.

In the top of the ninth at Anaheim, the Red Sox, who had been trailing all the way, threatened to pull it out. With two out Jerry Adair singled and Thomas, two-run shot put them ahead 3-2.

Lonborg had pitched beautifully for seven innings for the Sox, giving up two hits in all that time. Unfortunately, both hits were homers, Repoz' third of the season in the first inning and Schaaf's fifth in the third.

George Brunet, in the meantime, was doing just about as well for the Angels. He allowed just three hits until the ninth, including Foy's 12th homer in the fourth inning. Thomas' homer in the ninth almost turned him into a loser, but Mincher's blast off Santiago put the winning smile on his face.

Chicago and Baltimore fought to a standstill until Tommie Agee delivered a single with two out in the 11th, scoring Jim Stewart who ran for J. C. Martin who led off the inning with a single.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	46	31	.597	—
Chicago	46	32	.590	½
Cincinnati	45	36	.556	3
Atlanta	41	37	.526	9½
San Fran.	42	38	.526	6½
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	7
Phila.	39	38	.506	1
Los Angeles	34	44	.436	12½
New York	29	46	.387	16
Houston	29	50	.367	18

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1, 10-in.

Today's Games
Chicago at Houston, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	45	30	.600	—
Minnesota	43	34	.558	3
Detroit	42	34	.553	3½
Boston	40	36	.526	5½
Cleveland	41	40	.506	7
California	38	40	.487	8½
Baltimore	36	41	.468	10
New York	34	43	.442	12
Kansas City	35	45	.438	12½
Washington	34	45	.430	13

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2, 11-in.
Minnesota 10, New York 4
Washington 5, Kansas City 3
California 4, Boston 3
Today's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Kansas City at California, 2, 7-in.

Minnesota at Chicago, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (175 at bats) — F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.
Runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 54; Tovar, Minn., 54.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minn., 61; F. Robinson, Balt., 59.
Hits — Tovar, Minn., 90; Carraw, Minn., 89.
Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 19; Campaneris, K.C., 17.
Triples — Monday, K.C., 6; Buford, Chic., 5; Versalles, Minn., 5.
Home runs — Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21; Howard, Wash., 21.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 31; Agee, Chic., 22.
Pitching (7 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 10-1, .909; Sparma, Det., 9-1, .900.
Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 124; Boswell, Minn., 116.

National League
Batting (175 at bats) — Cepeda, St. L., .355; Clemente, Pitt., .353.
Runs — Aaron, Atl., 66; R. Allen, Phil., 59.
Runs batted in — Wynn, Houst., 58; Aaron, Atl., 56.
Hits — Clemente, Pitt., 100; Brock, St. L., 100; Cepeda, St. L., 98.
Doubles — Cepeda, St. L., 23; T. Davis, N.Y., 21.
Triples — Williams, Chic., 8; R. Allen, Phil., 7.
Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 21; Wynn, Houst., 19.
Stolen bases — Brock, St. L., 28; Phillips, Chic., 17.
Pitching (7 decisions) — Veale, Pitt., 9-2, .818; Jarvis, Atl., 8-2, .800.
Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 129; Bunning, Phil., 119.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 3, Tacoma 1
Indianapolis 6, Vancouver 1
Portland 7, Denver 3
Spokane 4-3, Hawaii 3-8
San Diego 4, Tulsa 0
Seattle 11, Oklahoma City 1
International League
Rochester 5, Buffalo 2
Syracuse 3, Toronto 0
Richmond 6, Toledo 4
Columbus 6, Jacksonville 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Amarillo 50 28 .641 —
El Paso 39 37 .513 10
Austin 39 41 .488 12
Arkansas 36 40 .474 13
Albuquerque 34 38 .472 13
Dal-FW 32 46 .410 18
Wednesday's Results
El Paso 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 3
Amarillo 4, Arkansas 3
Austin 5, Albuquerque 1
Thursday's Games
El Paso at Dallas-Fort Worth
Arkansas at Amarillo
Albuquerque at Austin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Amarillo 50 28 .641 —
El Paso 39 37 .513 10
Austin 39 41 .488 12
Arkansas 36 40 .474 13
Albuquerque 34 38 .472 13
Dal-FW 32 46 .410 18
Wednesday's Results
El Paso 6, Dallas-Fort Worth 3
Amarillo 4, Arkansas 3
Austin 5, Albuquerque 1
Thursday's Games
El Paso at Dallas-Fort Worth
Arkansas at Amarillo
Albuquerque at Austin

SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard time.

	A.M.	P.M.
JULY 6 Thursday	4:55 10:45	7:55 11:25
JULY 7 Friday	5:40 11:40	8:50 —
JULY 8 Saturday	6:30 12:30	9:40 12:40
JULY 9 Sunday	7:25 1:25	10:25 1:40

Division in Golfing Still Exists

By ED MCCUSKER
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Touring golfers emerged from a closed meeting aimed at bridging differences with the Professional Golfers Association to find the great divide still existed.

Max Elblin, president of the PGA, greeted the "no comment" session of the touring golfers Wednesday night with a threat that other pros will be invited to fill the ranks on the tour.

"I don't know what they decided in that meeting, I just laid the cards on the table. I told them the position of the executive committee had not changed," Elblin said.

Dan Sikes, tournament committee chairman, said no statement would be issued until he talked with Elblin.

The touring pros, threatening to boycott the Denver PGA tourney July 20-23 if the PGA does not relax its veto power, have been feuding with the organization since voting to put the proposed Frank Sinatra \$175,000 tourney on the circuit.

The PGA vetoed the players' vote, saying the Sinatra meet would conflict with the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The pros, here for the \$100,000 Speedway Open, gave a deadline of Tuesday to make peace with the PGA but extended it until the Wednesday meeting.

When the two-hour meeting concluded in the press room of the Speedway Clubhouse, Sikes declined to discuss any action on a decision.

Winners in Country Club Competition
In spite of intermittent downpours of rain on the 4th of July, 69 avid golfers played in 18-hole competition at the Hope Country Club. David Waddle took the Championship Flight with a score of 71, and Lee Fenwick placed second with 74.

Winners in the flights played were: Flight 1, John Graves, 70; Jack McClendon, 76; Flight 2, Wayne Bailey, 78; Jerry O'Neal, 82; Flight 3, Joe Hankins, 83; Bob Cain, 85; Flight 4, (tie) Aubrey Albrighton and Albert Graves, 86 (play-off this weekend); Flight 5, Terry Hairr, 85; James Gaines, 88; Flight 6, K. Sakai, 86; Clyde Fouse, 90; Flight 7, Dr. Phillip Manus, 95; Wayne Russell, 98.



WILLIE MAYS became famous while running out from under his hat, but Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals has found the answer to the problem of how to make the catch and hang on to your headgear at the same time.

Arkansas Again Loses to Sonics

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Amarillo's Sonics handed Arkansas' Jerry Robertson his first defeat in nine decisions and defeated the Travelers, 4-3, here Wednesday night.

The loss was the eighth straight for the Travelers. The victory was the Texas League-leading Sonics' ninth in a row. Amarillo scored the deciding run in the eighth inning. Jim McDonald walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and then knocked the ball loose from third baseman Enrique Rivera on an attempted steal.

McDonald scored while Rivera retrieved the ball. Ron Cayll got credit for the victory, his seventh without a loss.

Arkansas trailed, 3-2, in the eighth but two singles and a throwing error put runners on second and third with none out. A walk loaded the bases and Cayll yielded a sacrifice fly to Art Deras. He then retired the next five Travelers.

Austin moved into third place ahead of Arkansas and Albuquerque with a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers at Austin. Austin, Arkansas and Albuquerque started the night tied for third.

El Paso managed to remain ten games behind the streaking Sonics by virtue of a 6-3 victory over Dallas-Fort Worth at Arlington, Tex.

Arkansas 000 110 010—3 6 1
Amarillo 100 020 01X—4 4 2
Sinnott, Robertson (8) and Smith; Geberman, Doyle (8), Cayll (8) and Walters, W — Cayll (7-0), L — Robertson (8-1).

Cubs Missing Hurler Who Is in Army
By FRANK S. JOSEPH
FT. POLK, La., (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are sizzling but they still miss the only undefeated pitcher in the National League.

Holtzman gets no special favors. "Holtzman is no prima donna," the officer said. "He's treated like any other trainee. And because of the leadership qualities he showed, his platoon sergeant promoted him to squad leader. Ken's a good man."

No Americans Left in Play at Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wilhelm Bungert, 28-year-old German tennis star, had no secrets today about the way he plans to beat Australia's John Newcombe and win the Wimbledon title.

The final is Friday — and Bungert hopes to become the first German to win the crown. "I shall plan the final in the same way that I planned the semifinal against Britain's Roger Taylor Wednesday," Bungert said.

"I shall conserve my energy. I shall not tire myself by chasing balls that are going out of my reach. Often it's fitness in the last set that counts."

So it proved when Bungert lasted the pace better on Wimbledon's center court, before a 17,000 crowd, and defeated Taylor 6-4, 6-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in two hours, 20-minute battle.

Newcombe overcame Nikola Pilic of Yugoslavia 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bungert has played Newcombe half a dozen times without beating him. But he reckoned he has a good chance to do it this time.

Meanwhile, three Americans girls—Billie Jean Moffitt King, Kathy Harter and Rosemary Casals — were ready to go onto the center court today to battle out the semifinals in the women's singles.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., the defending champion and the U.S. No. 1, was to play Miss Harter, the 20-year-old from Seal Beach, Calif., who has been living in Europe for the past year.

Between You'n'me
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Pity the Poor Manager?

Do you think Walter Alston is any worse manager this year than he was last year? The slump of the Los Angeles Dodgers, sans Wills and Koufax, bears out our contention that the baseball manager is the most exalted piece of excess baggage in sports. He can only lose pennants, not win them—says Dick Williams, new boss of the Red Sox. "The Dodgers should have won in '54, when they finished third, but Alston was new to the business."

Tom Moore, the president of ABC, who created all kinds of hysteria among baseball people when he projected a schedule that would have only 60 games (on weekends), hasn't changed his mind, despite the protests. "They'll get around to some form of it some day yet," he insists.

Young Met pitching sensation Tom Seaver has a brother Charley who is a social worker in Brooklyn. When Charley visited one of his cases recently, the first thing he saw when he came into the apartment was a huge blowup of a baseball pitcher on the refrigerator. "Betcha ya don't know who dat is," said the tenant. . . . "Sure," answered Charley. "That's my brother." . . . "Whaddaya mean 'brother'?" snarled the tenant. "Don'tcha know that's Tommy Seaver of the Mets?" . . . "I ought to know," said Charley. "I grew up with him." . . .

Before hopes get too high for open tennis (the nabobs of all the countries involved meet soon in Luxembourg), absorb this thought from Robert J. Kelleher, president of the USLTA, which goes to meeting "uneluctated": "In their present form, I think the proposals for open tennis would probably have a negative vote from the United States."

Joe Frazier, the undefeated heavyweight in training to test his punch against George Chuvalo's chin, feels the best fight of his young career was against wily veteran Eddie Machen. But the most satisfying was his quick knockout of Doug Jones. "It was a wonderful fight for me," smiles Joe, "because it didn't have to go the distance." Incidentally, you can't budge pretender Joe from his feeling that Cassius Clay (he calls him "Ali") is still the heavyweight champion.

Frank Lane, doing special scouting for the Baltimore Orioles, can take credit for Luis Aparicio, now shortstop for the White Sox. Then general manager of the White Sox, he heard that the late Red Kress, scouting for the Giants, was about to nab the little Venezuelan. Lane flew him into Miami, without a passport or visa, unable to speak a word of English, and got his signature on a contract.

Ernie Nevers, a football Hall-of-Famer who also made the majors as a baseball pitcher, is in the soccer business now with the California Clippers of the National league and says his new sport requires more stamina and conditioning than any other. Ernie's opinion, if tinged, has to carry some weight. In 1931, his last year as a pro fullback, he played 19 straight games, 60 minutes per game.

Between you'n'me, college football coaches are already planting long moons about their new punting rule, which limits the number of men who can go downfield to cover. One defender against the tide, though, is Navy's Bill Elias, who thinks it'll make the game more exciting.



NO LAD TO MESS WITH is Pablo Pedrosa, 8, of New York, world's youngest karate performer, according to S. Henry Cho, director of the All-American Open Karate Championship held recently in New York. Little Pablo (Paulie) tips the scales at nearly 50 pounds, but his effectiveness in the oriental means of defense is "remarkable," according to Cho, one of the world's foremost karate teachers.

The Magic Phone Number For Classified Results Is — PR7-3431!

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
2 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
3 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.
All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing
PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTTER-PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 6-5-4f

2. Notice
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICKSAK No. 1 and 2. 6-24-4f

3. Lost
LOST DARK BROWN COW with black curved horns — Pastured on Shover Street - PR7-2214. 6-29-6tp
LOST IN Downtown Hope, July 3rd, Red Leather billfold, containing money and important papers, if found, return to Foster's Shoe Store. Liberal reward. 7-5-4tc

4. Found
FULL BLOODED German Police dog, 9 mo. old. Pay for ad can have dog. Alert, smart and can be trained. Call 921-4660, Lewisville, Arkansas. 7-5-6tp

5. Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 6-4-4f
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-4f

15. Used Furniture
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 6-7-4f

35. Truck Rentals
RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator coils, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 6-14-4f

63. Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, your authorized SINGER Representative or The SINGER Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas. 6-9-4f

48. Slaughtering
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 6-1-4f
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact EARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 6-1-4f

51. Home Repairs
CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671. 6-11-4f

46. Produce
CANNING TOMATOES. Wright's Greenhouses now has lots of ripe tomatoes at very low prices. Bring containers. Rocky Mound. PR7-4465. 6-29-6tc

PEAS PEAS PEAS. Have pea sheller - will shell peas by the bushel 50 per pound. Peas 2lb. 25c. Fresh shelled peas every day 35c per pound. Peas \$2.00 per bushel. Russell's Curb Market. PR7-9933. 7-5-6tc

68. Services Offered
KNIVES, MEAT CLEAVERS, Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery. 7-10-1mc
BATTERY HEADQUARTERS! New batteries from \$7.95 exchange. Fishing batteries \$4.95 exchange. Batteries recharged 29c. Free electrical check. - a \$3.00 value FREE. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company. 6-22-1mc
ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be brought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. 6-10-1mc

78. Business Opportunities
SMALL DRIVE - IN, choice location - attractive - well equipped. Must sell due to bad health. Good potential or easily moved. Make offer. Call Texarkana - 838-8945. 7-5-4tc

119. Pulpwood
We Pay Cash For
Timber & Logs
HOPE LUMBER
Mfg. CO.
Lewisville Hwy.
Hope, Ark.
Phone 777-6705
7-6-1tc

2. Notice
ANNOUNCEMENT
Eugene Bobo Master Plumber has joined the
Calhoun Plumbing Co., Inc.
606 North Hervey
Mrs. Lee Calhoun 7-6-6tp

50. Building Supplies
BILL DWELL
WHEN YOU DECIDE TO BUILD THE HOME YOU HAVE PLANNED, YOU'LL FIND OUR LUMBER SERVICE IS THE BEST IN THE LAND
Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 WEST 3rd. St. PR 7-2381 7-6-1tc

73. Jewelers
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main. 6-6-4f

81. Help Wanted Female
AVON TERRITORY OPEN. Customers waiting to be served. Housewives can qualify. Part-time work. Bodcaw - Falcon area. Write Avon P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, U.S.A. 7-6-4tc
WANTED COMPANION for my Mother. Live in. Call Marcelle Mann, PR7-2776 or PR7-3308. 7-6-4tc

91. For Rent
WANTED TO RENT 2 room furnished apartment for elderly man. Phone PR7-5521. 7-6-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale
LOT FOR SALE in the Shover Street School edition. Contact R.E. Green, Sr. Phone 254-3464 or 254-2253. Carthage, Arkansas. 6-20-1mp
FARM FOR SALE. See Don Griffith, Route 4, Box 213 or call PR7-5902 after 5:00 p.m. 6-28-1mc
3-BEDROOM, NEARLY NEW; full acre of park like privacy. In Hope, Call PR7-4061 days, or PR7-2842 evenings. 7-6-1mc

81. Help Wanted Female
WOMEN'S APPAREL SELLING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
One salesperson work from 11 to 5 (or other 6 hours of day), age to 45.
One salesperson work 9 to 5, age 18 to 30.
Reply in your handwriting, giving experience, age, salary now making and other info.
Reply to Box P Care of Hope Star. 7-5-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale
6 LOTS
Each 130' x 254'. Tree shaded home has 4 bedrooms - large kitchen - beautiful view - Truly a home with all the conveniences of town with all the desirability of the country. Call Malcolm Hinton PR7-2498, or
Hope Realty
910 W. 3rd
PR7-5115
7-3-6tc

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, In the matter of the estate of L.D. BARNUM, deceased (No. 2071). Last known address of decedent: Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: June 19, 1967.
An instrument dated November 6, 1956, was on the 3rd day of July, 1967, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed administrator with will annexed thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.
All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published 6th day of July 1967.
JOHN L. WILSON,
Attorney, Hope, Ark.
Administrator with will annexed
July 6, 13, 1967
Artichoke's Forerunner
The artichoke is a member of the same family as thistles, sunflowers, salsify, lettuce and chrysanthemum. Its forerunner, cardoon, was a giant thistle which was cultivated for its leaf shoots before the Christian era.
The family of the late Mr. Issiott would like to express their appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their husband and father, also for the florals, telegrams, cards and all the nice foods.
May God bless each of you.
MRS. GOLDIE ELLIOTT AND CHILDREN

102. Real Estate For Sale
FOR SALE, NEW BRICK Home. 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, den, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, storage room, 2 baths, & double carport, central heat & air conditioning. Will sell outright or trade for your present home or other property. Please call PR7-6714 day or PR7-2427 at night. 6-29-6tc

90. For Sale
GOOD RIVER Johnson grass hay for sale. Call PR7-4858. 7-1-4tc
ELDORADO BOAT for sale with practically new 75 H.P. Evinrude motor, also with trailer and canvas boat cover. Can be seen at 1801 South Main. Phone PR7-4510. 7-1-6tc
FOR SALE: Hay, Coastal, Common, Bermuda, and Bahia. Call D.V. Caudie, Bodcaw. Telephone TW9-2415. 6-22-12tc

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 7-3-6tc
ART SUPPLIES, Paints, brushes, mediums, canvas, Jack's Art Supplies, Spates Florist, 704 South Main. 7-1-1mc
STATE GLASS LINE hot water heater. 30 gal. 8 mo. old. Original cost \$69.00, Coleman floor furnace - heat 3 bedroom house, both for \$75.00. Write W.R. Jones Route 1, Lewisville, Arkansas. 7-5-6tp
USED WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator. Excellent condition. See at Goodyear Service Store 309 West 3rd. PR7-5777. 7-6-4tc

94. Apartments Furnished
FOR RENT 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Prefer working people. No drinking. Mrs. Cora Hutchens, 712 East Division, PR7-5839. 7-6-4tc

123 House Leveling
SAVE MONEY - Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block concrete and carpentry. Golden Rule Const. Call collect 838-5273. Texarkana, U.S.A. 6-6-1mp



THEY PLAY, TOO, thanks to modern surgery and funds from the March of Dimes. At left is Ken Browning, 3, demonstrating his present good health, despite the fact that he was born with part of his alimentary canal lying completely outside his body. At right, Gary Don Hill, 2, will be able to use his hands normally in work and play after a delicate operation in which a "first" finger on each of his hands will become a single-jointed thumb providing Gary with the pincer movement necessary to grasp things. Both treatments were possible at the March of Dimes financed Birth Defects Center at Dallas, Tex.

WIN AT BRIDGE
No Justice Is Triumphant
By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Justice doesn't always prevail at the bridge table. If you think it does, see what happens to East and West today.
South might well have opened with one heart instead of one diamond. After North responded one spade, South might still have tried a two heart club but for some obscure reason he bid two clubs. When North jumped to three no-trump most people would have breathed a sigh of relief and passed, but not South. He wanted to bid hearts and decided to try a four-heart bid.
North didn't exactly know what was going on but he did have very good club support, so North leaped to six clubs. South couldn't stand for this and bid a hopeful six diamonds. North puzzled for awhile; finally decided that diamonds could not be their cup of tea and finally bid six hearts. At this point, South had finally run out of ideas, so he passed.
West opened a trump. Not that it mattered. North and

Although various hazards of playing golf have been described from time to time it remains one of the safest of outdoor sports and an excellent means of getting some pleasant exercise.
Even those who have suffered a heart attack are now encouraged to play golf provided they observe certain precautions. They should stop at once if they develop shortness of breath or pains in the chest. As a means of preventing such warning signs an electric or gasoline-powered golf cart is often helpful.
It is also a good idea for the man who has recovered from a heart attack to refuse to keep score or to adopt a lighthearted attitude toward his score keeping. Many men actually play better when the pressure of keen competition is off. Furthermore the relaxation that comes after a leisurely round of golf results in improved digestion and a better night's sleep.
Golf can also be recommended for women in the first six months of pregnancy provided it is approached in the same relaxed manner and not in the spirit of win-or-lose. About the only persons who should avoid the game are those with bursitis, sacroiliac arthritis, a Charley horse or some other disabling disease of the muscles and joints.

Q—After taking large doses of cortisone for two years my husband developed moon face, peptic ulcer and softening of the bones. He went to a new doctor who took him off the drug. Now he is losing weight and feels weak and tired all the time. How long will it take for him to get back to feeling normal?
A—Your husband had the usual undesirable side effects

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 6 ♣ K J 9 5 ♠ A Q J 4
What do you do now?
A—If you are sure your partner won't pass, bid two clubs. Otherwise jump to three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two clubs. Your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

1 The Rio rises in Colorado	7 Nautical cranes of a sort (Sib.)	31 Heavenly body (ab.)	45 Feminine name
2 Colorado's capital city	8 Son of Gad (Bib.)	32 Pich C (music)	47 Caterpillar
3 Eagles' nests	9 Beginner	33 Greek letter	48 Garden implement
4 Small space	10 Field mouse, for instance	34 Reconn (Bib.)	49 African hartbeest
5 Colorado is one of the mountainous	11 Guido's high notes	35 Genus of maples	51 Year
6 Vigils	12 Balance	26 Wheel hub	52 High card
7 Irish province	13 Lone Scout (ab.)	27 Ornamental stamp	54 Chemical suffix
8 Handled	14 Musical instruments	28 Cubic meters	55 Gentle blow
9 French city	15 Footlike part	29 Lease	
10 Vigils	16 Samuel's trainer (Bib.)	30 Sea eagle	
11 150-foot peak in Colorado	17 Superlative suffix		
12 Girl's name	18 Irish province		
13 Leases anew	19 Handled		
14 Bombard	20 Cubic meters		
15 Loosen	21 French city		
16 Fish	22 Vigils		
17 Rowing implement	23 150-foot peak in Colorado		
18 Tibetan urial (wild sheep)	24 Girl's name		
19 Pretty price	25 Leases anew		
20 Colorado is one of the mountainous	26 Bombard		
	27 Loosen		
	28 Fish		
	29 Rowing implement		
	30 Tibetan urial (wild sheep)		
	31 Pretty price		
	32 Colorado is one of the mountainous		
	33 Allure		
	34 Puffs of		
	35 Harpsted		
	36 Degrad		
	37 Catch breath convulsively		
	38 Anatomical plexus		
	39 Brazilian macaws		
	40 Louse egg		
	41 Scottish stream		
	42 Hebrew acetic		

Hope Star
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec.-Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801
Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations
Member of the Associated
Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns —
Per week35
Per Year, Office only .18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard and Miller Counties —
One Month1.10
Three Months2.40
Six Months4.50
One Year8.50
All Other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
One Year12.00
All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75
Nat'l Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
38111; 960 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

I SAW A SEA MONSTER ON THE BEACH!

IT WAS BIG AND UGLY AND COVERED WITH LONG, BLACK HAIR.

RELAX

RELAX? IT WAS TERRIBLE!

I KNOW. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU.

MY WIFE WENT FOR A DIP THIS MORNING.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Colorful Colorado

ACROSS
1 The Rio rises in Colorado
7 Colorado's capital city
13 Eagles' nests
14 Small space
15 Colorado is one of the mountainous
16 Musical instruments
17 Footlike part
18 Samuel's trainer (Bib.)
20 Superlative suffix
21 Irish province
25 Handled
28 Cubic meters
32 French city
33 Vigils
34 150-foot peak in Colorado
36 Girl's name
37 Leases anew
39 Bombard
41 Loosen
43 Fish
46 Rowing implement
47 Tibetan urial (wild sheep)
50 Pretty price
53 Colorado is one of the mountainous

DOWN
1 Catch breath convulsively
2 Anatomical plexus
3 Brazilian macaws
4 Louse egg
5 Scottish stream
6 Hebrew acetic
7 Nautical cranes of a sort (Sib.)
8 Son of Gad (Bib.)
9 Beginner
10 Field mouse, for instance
11 Guido's high notes
12 Balance
13 Lone Scout (ab.)
14 Musical instruments
15 Footlike part
16 Samuel's trainer (Bib.)
18 Superlative suffix
19 Irish province
25 Handled
28 Cubic meters
32 French city
33 Vigils
34 150-foot peak in Colorado
36 Girl's name
37 Leases anew
39 Bombard
41 Loosen
43 Fish
46 Rowing implement
47 Tibetan urial (wild sheep)
50 Pretty price
53 Colorado is one of the mountainous

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

SIDE GLANCE By GILL FOX



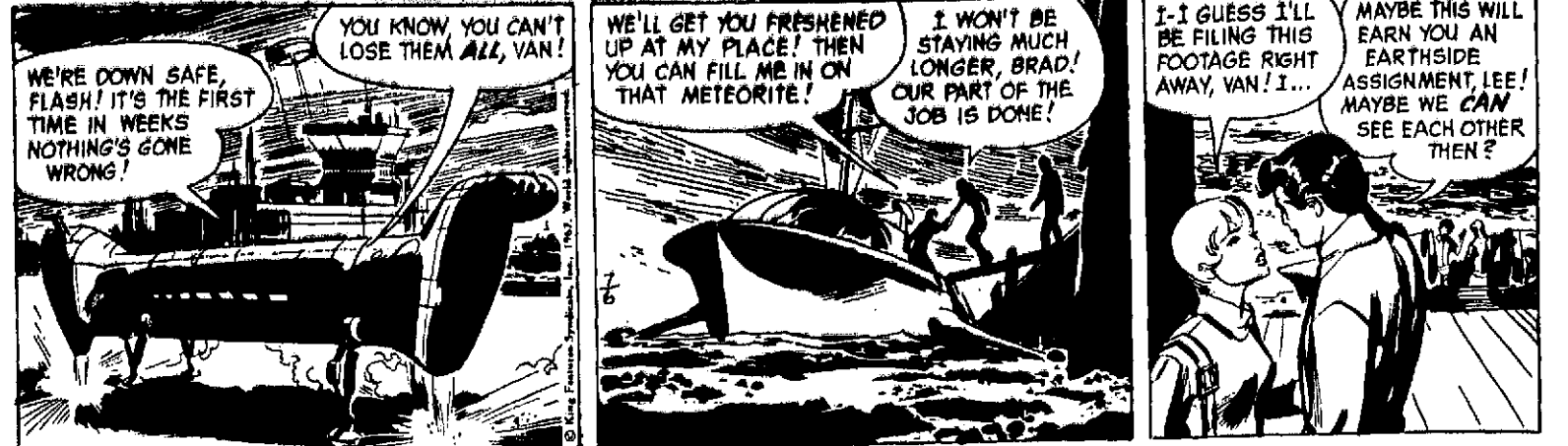
"You know what we'd do with this back home? BANG ... BOOM ... parking lot!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

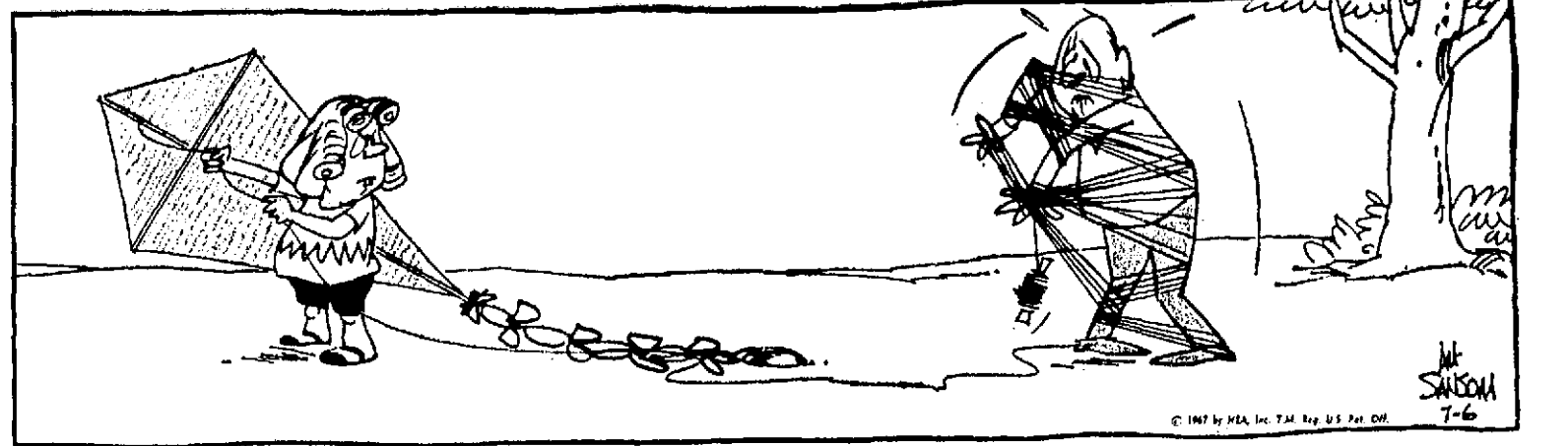


"No, I wouldn't say Argyle is the boy I've been looking for, but he's the one I found!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



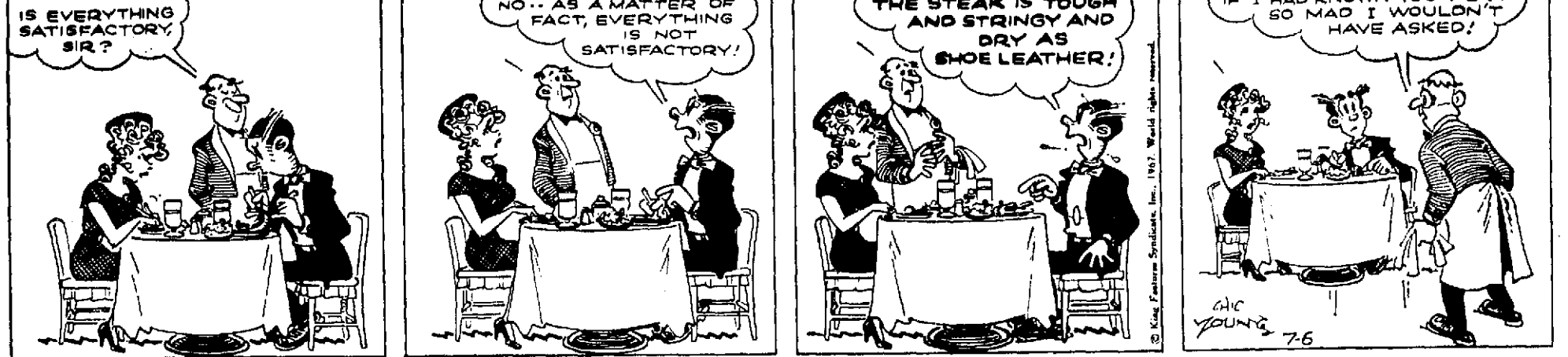
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How far back do the Dead Sea Scrolls date?
A—These are the oldest Biblical manuscripts known and date back to 200 B.C.
Q—What was the real name of the American pioneer known as "Johnny Appleseed"?
A—John Chapman.
Q—How do Washingtonians generally refer to Congress?
A—In Washington parlance, Congress is usually spoken of as "the Hill."

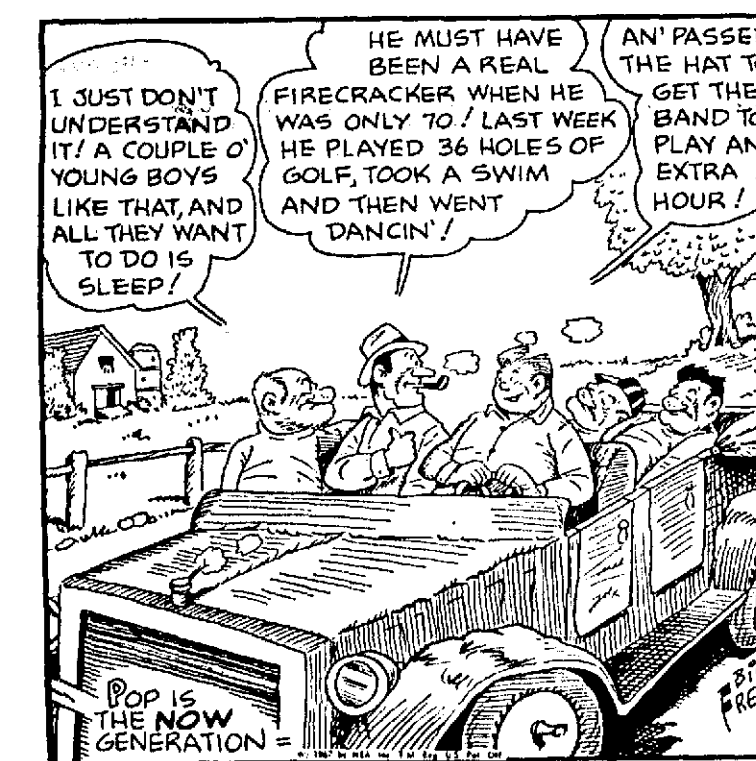
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



POP IS THE NEW GENERATION

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"When I agreed to go for a walk, you didn't tell me you were caddyding!"

ALLEY OOP



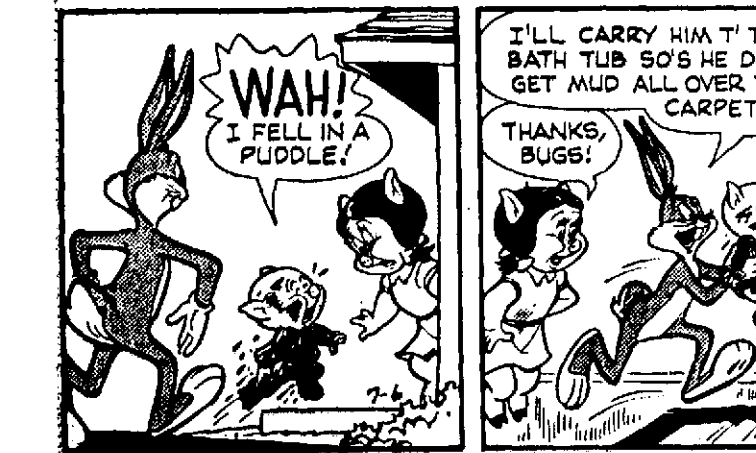
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



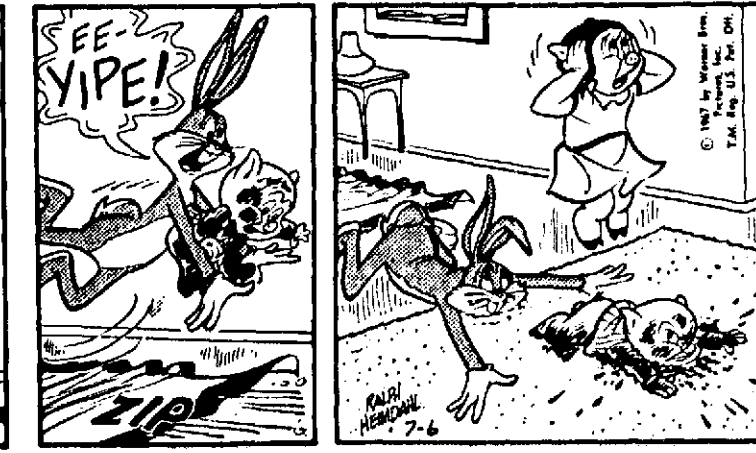
By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

FRECKLES



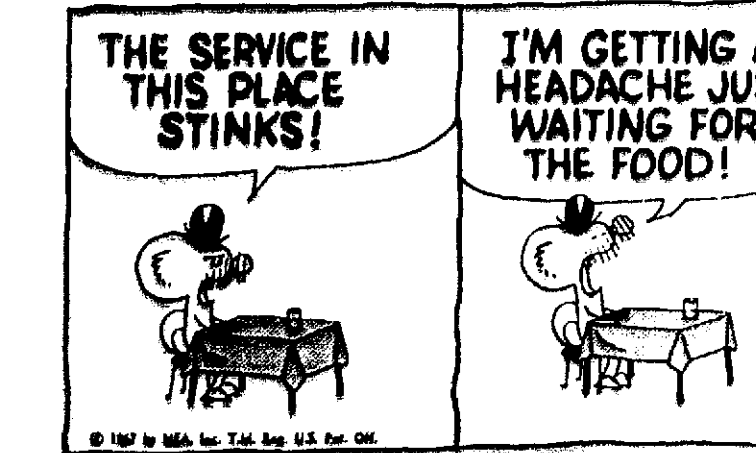
By HENRY FORMHALS

THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

EEK & MEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

College Choir Coming to Washington



More Backing for Priest's Position

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A professor of moral theology at Woodstock College at Woodstock, Md., said Wednesday in a telegram he felt that the views expressed by the Rev. James F. Drane concerning the Roman Catholic Church's position on birth control were "solidly based on Catholic faith and worthy of Catholic tradition."

The views were expressed by the Rev. Giles Milhaven, S.J., in a telegram to Father Drane who was suspended last week as professor of Romance lan-

guages of philosophy at St. John's Seminary.

Father Drane was suspended and forbidden to work as a priest because of a series of articles he wrote which were critical of the church's views on birth control.

"They represent a view held by more and more Catholic theologians today," Father Milhaven said of Father Drane's articles. "Valuable for seminary teaching."

The Rev. Robert Springer, S. J., also a professor of moral theology at Woodstock College, the chief Catholic seminary for Jesuit priests in the United States, called Father Drane's views "substantially correct."

Father Drane wrote that birth control was not a violation of the Natural Law but a matter

Plastic Preserver Are Replacements

NEW YORK (AP)—The Staten Island Ferry is replacing the cork and canvas life jackets the line has used for 50 years with plastic-foam life preservers.

Twenty Bodies Are Reburied

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of a cemetery exhumed 20 bodies and reburied them recently after heavy rains filled the coffins with water.

Of individual conscience. He has sent theologians throughout the nation copies of the articles, which appeared in the Arkansas Gazette.

Left to right: Patrick Doyle, Sara Johnson, Donald Strange, Brenda Nelson, and Keith Riddle.

An inspirational program of sacred music will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at Washington Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on July 8. The program features a mixed vocal quartet singing familiar hymns and sacred classics. This talented ensemble is one of four representing the "World's Most Unusual University," Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. During the summer months, this ensemble is conducting church services and evangelistic meetings throughout the southern states.

Thinks Youth Riots Will Continue

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The student and teen-ager riots that have become annual events at some of America's best known summer and winter resorts will continue and perhaps grow larger and spread to more places, a sociologist predicted today.

Bernard Beck, Ph.D., assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern University, said in an interview that these youths gather at places where they are unknown with the avowed purpose of breaking out of their ordinary routine.

"A lot of the public's concern is that college students were once looked upon as special kinds of people who were expected to act in a special way," Beck said.

"All that is changing," he added. "Teen-agers are coming to regard themselves as ordinary people and they want the same autonomy and freedom that is allowed others."

Although he said there is considerable difference in scale, he

He's Changed Mind About Firemen

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Seattle Fire Department inspectors Robert E. Lallo and Allen J. Stephens arrived at Norman See's small warehouse straight-faced and business-like.

"I'm supposed to get a copy of your report," said the owner of the Statewide Hardware Co., "so I'll step aside and let you in. And God bless you."

See and the fire department began the episode back in 1962 when the hardware man refused to let firemen make a routine check of his locked warehouse.

He contended arbitrary inspection without a court warrant violated his constitutional rights. He said he had no objection to fire inspections of buildings open to the public, such as his store.

"But when a building is locked, and the inspector demands that the lock be opened, I felt that was going too far," See said.

With that kind of determination behind him, See battled the fire department all the way up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

On June 5, the high court ruled inspectors can be forced to obtain a search warrant to enter when owners object to routine checks of their homes or businesses.

See had won. Then he invited Fire Chief Gordon Vickery to inspect his warehouse on the condition that a report of the inspection be made public. Vickery agreed the report would be available to anyone who wants to see it.

"I tried to arrange for a brass band to play 'Hail to the Chief,'" See told newsmen as he awaited arrival of the inspectors Wednesday. "I've got nothing to hide. Today is open house in the warehouse."

Then the inspection that took five years to accomplish was over in less than two minutes.

"Thank you very much for your courtesy, sir," said one of the inspectors as they left. "That's all there is to it."

"The public is entitled to know what they found here," See told newsmen after the inspectors were gone. "If I don't receive a report in 30 days, there'll be some real howling."

"The only question involved all along," he added, "was whether a man had the right to stand in the door and say 'no'."

Bob Thomas at the Movies

NEW YORK (AP) — The camera focuses on the marquee sign of a grocery market at Broadway and 90th Street: "We are Proud of Our Boneless Smoked Ham."

Then the shot pans down to the figures of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, strolling down Broadway in animated conversation. It is midnight, and they are shooting final scenes for "The Odd Couple."

"Hey, Walter!" shouts a heavy-set woman who is standing between two parked cars. "Remember me? I'm your second cousin, once removed."

"Hi ya, honey," Matthau answers with a sour grin. He continues rehearsing the scene with costar Lemmon.

A crowd forms on the sidewalk, and they are gently urged out of camera range by city policemen with night sticks. A grizzled oldster in overcoat of ancient tweed totters out of a tavern and demands, "Wha's goin' on here?"

"They're just shooting a movie," says an affable young policeman, who directs the drunk on his unsure way.

Within an hour, the Paramount company has finished the complicated scene and moves to another Manhattan location. Such is the facility with which film crews can operate in New York since Mayor John F. Lindsay proclaimed this city to be "Hollywood on the Hudson."

"Twas not ever so. Until a year ago, film makers returned from New York locations with horrendous tales of unruly crowds, itchy-palmed police and civic officials, and movie unionists who demanded triple pay for indifferent work.

The busy new mayor gave the complaints his attention. He drew promises of cooperation from unions and cut red tape so producers needed only a single permit to film on city streets. He also promised adequate police protection for the filmmakers.

Lindsay's campaign appears to have produced results. In his recent review of accomplishments in 1966, the mayor cited a 100 per cent increase in the number of films shot here and claimed a \$20-million expenditure for goods and services by the movie companies. The record is likely to be even better this year; 25 features have already been shot here.

"Welcome!" said a recent Macy's ad in The New York Times. "The movie makers are back where movies began...in New York." The ad's special welcome was for "The Odd Couple" and four other Paramount films that will location here this summer.

Producer-Director George Seaton is a veteran of New York filming, having made such films as "Miracle on 34th Street," "Anything Can Happen," "Country Girl" and "The Rat Patrol."

Seaton noted that one factor prevents Lindsay's dream of a Hollywood on the Hudson from becoming a reality: lack of studio facilities. He added:

"Shooting in New York is a boon for a director because he can use stage actors, as in London. But New York can never be a major production center until there are first-class studio facilities here."

Other Nations Owe U.S. 732 Deaths Exceed \$41 Billion for Just World War 1 Debt Alone Estimate

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Other nations now owe the United States more than \$41 billion—about half in principal and interest from World War I debt.

Officials estimated today that foreign governments and organizations owe Uncle Sam about \$20.8 billion as of last March 31 exclusive of interest and World War I debt.

Principal and interest from World War I added another \$21 billion to the bill.

If past experience is any guide, the figures will go even higher.

Seventeen nations still owe money from World War I. At last listing 96 nations and 5 international organizations owed the other debt.

More than 99 per cent of the World War II and post-war debt is being repaid on time but the story is much different for World War I. Only Finland makes timely payments and is the only country not in arrears.

It's all legal, however. The United States in 1933 agreed that no further payments need be made on World War I debt until final settlement of German reparations. Payments actually stopped, except for Finland, in 1932.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Late reports Wednesday of Independence Day weekend fatalities boosted the holiday traffic toll to 732, within range of the National Safety Council's estimate of 700 to 800.

The statistics broke a record no one wanted to break. The previous high mark for a Fourth of July weekend was 576 during last year's three-day holiday.

A nonholiday tally made by The Associated Press for comparative purposes showed 530 fatalities in a four-day period.

The record for any holiday — 748 — was recorded by The Associated Press during last year's four-day Thanksgiving period.

The Safety Council said the large number of fatalities reflects an increase in the number of drivers and motor vehicles and the millions of miles motorists traveled.

The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply until final settlement of German reparations. Payments actually stopped, except for Finland, in 1932.

—John F. Kennedy, 35th U.S. president.

States more than \$41 billion—about half in principal and interest from World War I debt.

Officials estimated today that foreign governments and organizations owe Uncle Sam about \$20.8 billion as of last March 31 exclusive of interest and World War I debt.

Principal and interest from World War I added another \$21 billion to the bill.

If past experience is any guide, the figures will go even higher.

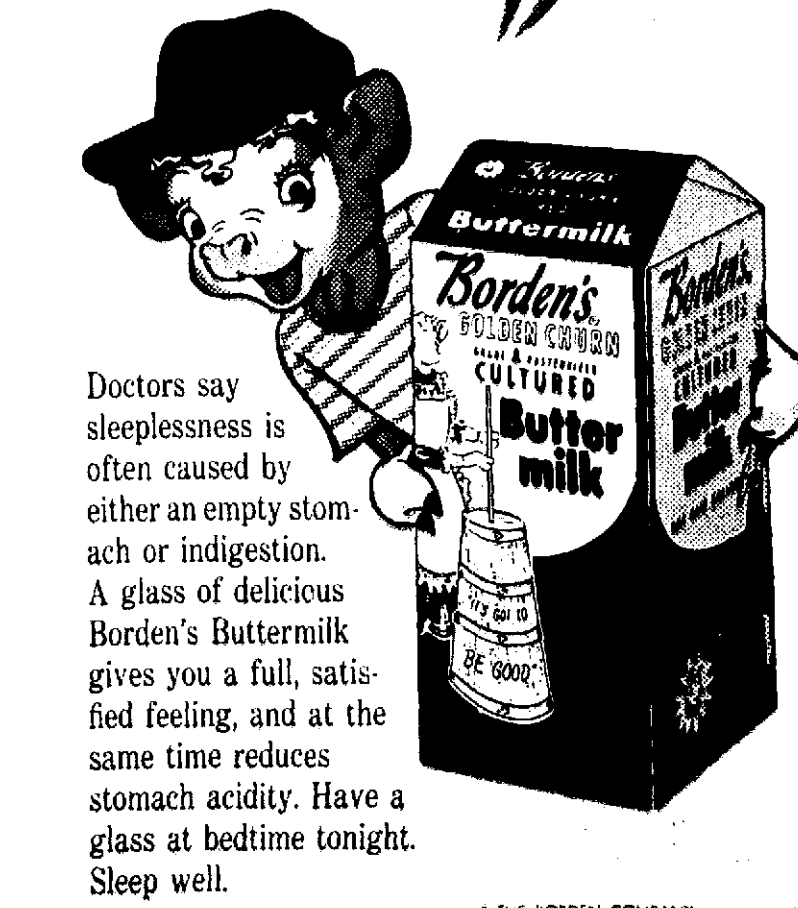
Seventeen nations still owe money from World War I. At last listing 96 nations and 5 international organizations owed the other debt.

More than 99 per cent of the World War II and post-war debt is being repaid on time but the story is much different for World War I. Only Finland makes timely payments and is the only country not in arrears.

It's all legal, however. The United States in 1933 agreed that no further payments need be made on World War I debt until final settlement of German reparations. Payments actually stopped, except for Finland, in 1932.

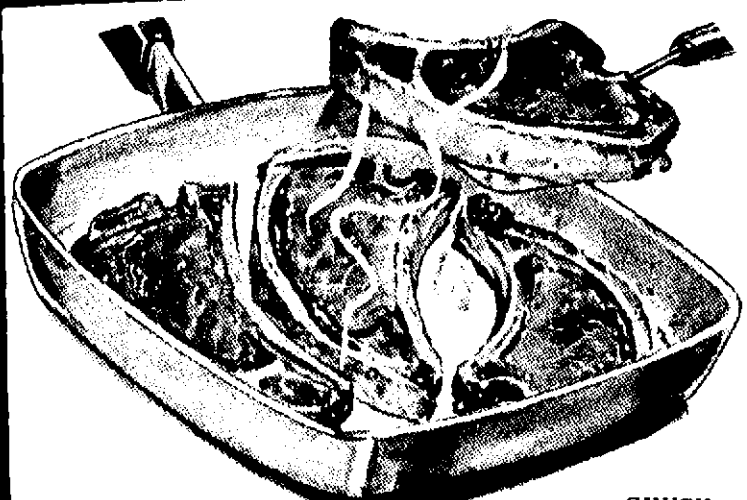


Here's an idea to sleep on: Drink a glass of Borden's Buttermilk at bedtime



Doctors say sleeplessness is often caused by either an empty stomach or indigestion. A glass of delicious Borden's Buttermilk gives you a full, satisfied feeling, and at the same time reduces stomach acidity. Have a glass at bedtime tonight. Sleep well.

© THE BORDEN COMPANY



PORK CHOPS

Lb. 59¢

FRESH Ground Beef	2 LBS.	98¢	CHUCK Roast	Lb.	49¢
THICK SLICED Bacon	2 LBS.	98¢	WHOLE HOG MARKET MADE Sausage	Lb.	49¢

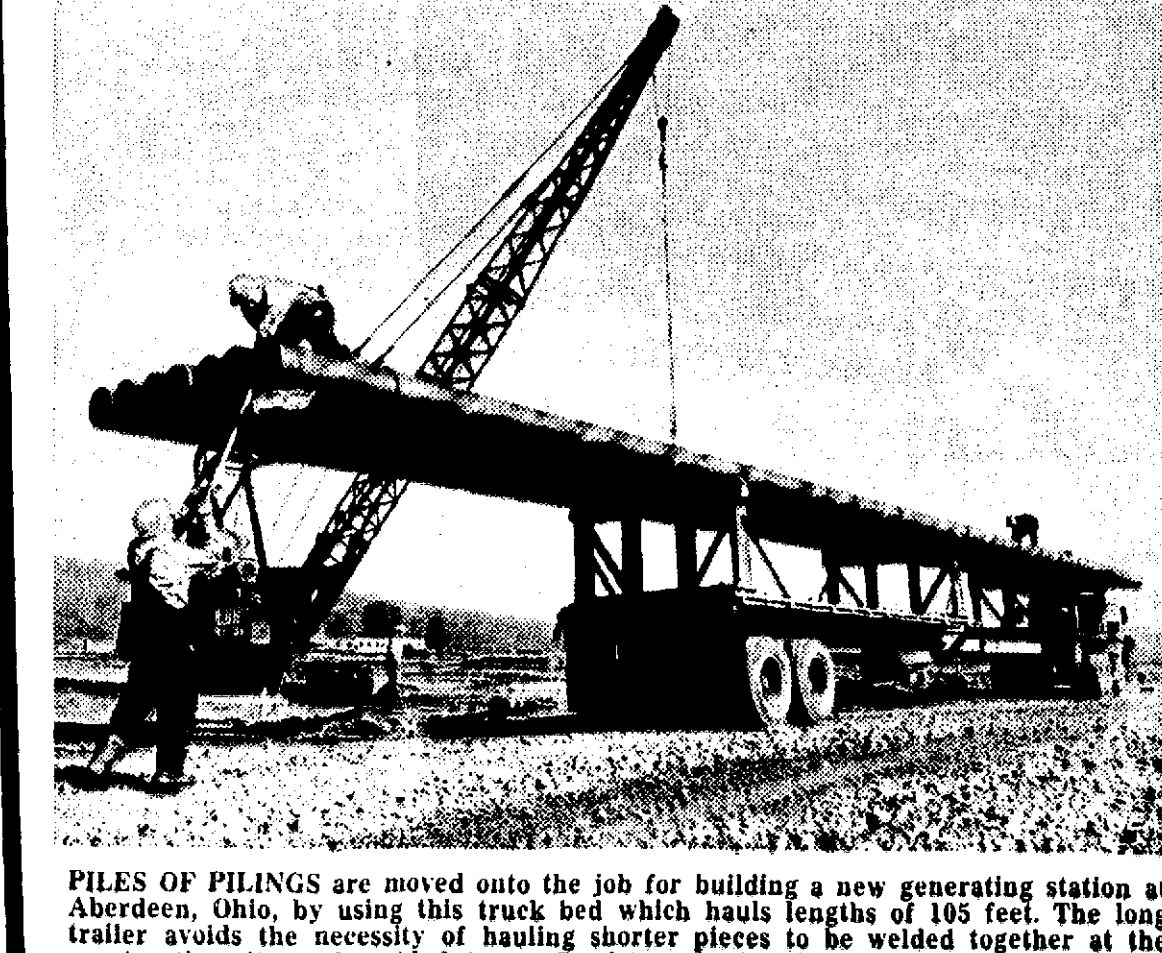
LET US PROCESS YOUR MEAT! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

Meyers Bread	4 LOAVES	88¢
FOLGERS Coffee	Lb.	79¢
SCOTT Towels	3 Jumbo Rolls	\$1
10 COUNT Biscuit	3 CANS	25¢
SMALL GRADE A Eggs	3 DOZ.	\$1
Super Suds	GIANT BOX	49¢
Potatoes	10 LB. BAG	39¢
Tomatoes	Lb.	19¢
Bananas	Lb.	10¢
Purple Hull Peas	Lb.	15¢

DELMONTE Tuna	3 Cans	89¢
DELMONTE Fruit Cocktail	4 CANS	89¢
DELMONTE Catsup	4 14oz. Bottles	\$1
ALL FLAVORS Jello	BOX	10¢

CARROL MESSER

206 East 2nd Hope, Ark. — FOOD CENTER — Free Delivery Phone PR 7-3611



PILES OF PILINGs are moved onto the job for building a new generating station at Aberdeen, Ohio, by using this truck bed which hauls lengths of 105 feet. The long trailer avoids the necessity of hauling shorter pieces to be welded together at the construction site, and enabled Armco Steel to turn the pipes out in their full lengths.

Escape Madding Crowd With Picnic Breakfast

By JIM CROSSLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There's a way to sample public recreation areas at their best.

Open air gathering places in populous parts of the country are suffering from overcrowding this summer. For those who want to get away from flying baseballs, the necessity of stepping over prone bodies (sometimes blushing as you step), the kid din and parental dingdong:

Have a picnic breakfast.

About 7:30 a.m. is the right time. Too early? It's worth going to bed ahead of schedule the night before. The air is fresh and cool. There is a choice of locations. The quiet—compared with later in the day—is overwhelming.

The menu? There's only one. Bacon or ham, a platter of all the eggs the group can eat and toast. Make it an extra special breakfast by including fried potatoes. Serve pie at the conclusion and it

can have a name—a Pennsylvania Dutch breakfast.

To the inexperienced, the ease of cooking on an open fire is a revelation. None of this baby stuff of overloading a grill with a bushel of charcoal and slapping on a steak.

Whether cooking on a park fireplace, a grille you bring along or a scooped-out place between two rocks (if permitted), the fire can be regulated as easily as a kitchen stove.

Because the cooking is done in a utensil, the fire can be small and close underneath like cooking on a stove. Kindling-size wood is good fuel.

for the
FUN
of it

Moderate blazing does no harm, so cooking can commence at once.

The trick is plenty of wood on hand, fed in a piece or two

at a time as needed to keep the fire at the desired intensity.

Supplement wood with a handful of charcoal if a park grille is used which doesn't allow the fire to be right under the pan.

Start coffee first. Bacon, next, provides the fat for everything else. If ham is preferred, cook some bacon along with it, also for the fat.

An old-fashioned pancake griddle is ideal for the next step. Potatoes, boiled ahead of time, can be fried at one end as the eggs are cooked at the other.

Otherwise, use two frying pans. (To protect them from smoke smudge, coat their outside with a paste of detergent or rub with laundry soap.)

Junior cooks, meanwhile, can be toasting bread on sticks, like wieners. With all the space, have as many cook fires going as you need—like burners on the stove.

The objective is to make everything come out at the same time. However, have no fear. Whatever gets out ahead can be kept warm in a fold of aluminum foil on the back

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Onset

of the "stove." There's nothing that stimulates the appetite like the "perfume" of a cooking fire in the early morning. And a big meal at that time leaves the rest of the day free for non-competitive crowd-watching or a nap back home.



TO AVOID the crowds in public places, go early.

Chicken with Mushrooms a Skillet Delicacy

Here's a delightful chicken recipe for chafing dish or skillet. Slightly gourmet, yes, but not too much so for the average home cook to manage or the average family to enjoy. Here's something to take monotony out of the familiar menus, delicately flavored with mushrooms, basil, bay leaf, onion, white wine and light cream. Try it. We think you'll enjoy it.

CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS

- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 small stalk celery
- 1 fresh basil leaf or 1/4 teaspoon dry basil flakes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 4 cubed chickens or 3 small broilers
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/4 cup light cream or milk



CHICKEN, MUSHROOMS—a skillet delicacy.

- 1/4 cup white wine (or water with a few drops of lemon juice)
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Tie parsley and celery together with a string. Melt margarine in large skillet. Truss chickens. Cook until golden brown on all sides; re-

move chickens and set aside. Add mushrooms; cook, shaking pan or stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in onion, salt and pepper, then add tied vegetables, herbs and wine. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 35

minutes. Remove chicken and place in serving dish or chafing dish; discard tied vegetables and herbs. Blend light cream and corn starch; stir into hot mixture in skillet. Heat, stirring constantly. (Do not boil.) Pour around chicken. Three to 4 servings.

Summer Dessert Supreme



It's getting to be that time of year when fresh ripe peaches abound—on backyard trees and in local produce markets. With many favorite things to make with these golden gems, pies come high on the list. This glorious and irresistible one is no exception. The filling is thickened with dependable quick-cooking tapioca to assure you of a cloudless syrup and full peach flavor. As a final touch, this one-crust pie is topped with a coconut crumb mixture.

Peach Coconut Pie

- 1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Dash of salt
- Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie
- Coconut Crumb Topping

Combine tapioca, sugar, peaches, lemon juice, and salt. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll pastry 1/4 inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan. Fold edge to form a standing rim, and flute. Sprinkle one-third of the Coconut Crumb Topping over bottom of pie shell. Fill with peach mixture and sprinkle with the remaining topping. Bake at 425° for 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Serve warm.

Coconut Crumb Topping: Combine 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup flour, and 3 tablespoons butter. Mix with pastry blender, fork, or fingers until crumbs are the size of large peas. Then stir in 1/2 cup flaked coconut.

Young Originals



B-101
10-20

Compliment Winner

SIMPLE TAILORING, plus feminine shaping, add up to a refreshingly youthful outfit that offers all the deft finishing touches of a designer original. Gentle gathers give the bodice new softness as it joins the in-fashion mini or slightly longer A-line skirt. Decorative saddle stitching provides a dashing front panel effect and the cleverly styled jacket, with smart front closing completes the swinging picture.

Accent with proper accessories as suggested in the accompanying Fashion Co-ordinator.

B-101 with PATTO-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.

Send \$1 for the above pattern to:

YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 6, 7, and 8. Rights reserved to limit quantity sales. Copyright 1967. The Kroger Co.

WIN UP TO \$1000 WHEN YOU PLAY DECK O' MONEY

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR RECENT WINNERS!

Effie George	Larry Stroud	C.O. Johnson	Sybil Watson
W.H. Ratcliff	Paul Bain	John West	Kate Dennis
A.D. Russell	Mrs. James Ellis	Alma Allen	Roxie Baker
Mary Williams	Mrs. H.T. Dixon	Mrs. Doneta Glass	Ethel McKee

9-Inch Cut Silver Platter Loin Pork Roast

U.S. Choice Tenderloin Beef

Shoulder Roast.....Lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderloin Beef

Cubed Beef Steaks Lb. 99¢

Bacon - Piece

Country Style Finkbeiner's Pork Sausage.....Lb. 59¢

Fresh Beef or Pork - Sliced

Liver.....Lb. 49¢

Fresh Frozen Channel

Catfish Steaks.....Lb. 69¢

Freshore

Cod Fillets.....1-lb. 39¢

7-Rib Cut Loin Pork Roast

Tender, delicate flavor from young lean porkers.

49¢

Center Cut Chuck Roast

Guaranteed tender ten times out of ten.

49¢

Fresh Ham Roast

1-lb. 59¢

Silver Platter Center Cut

Pork Chops.....Lb. 79¢

Shortening Snowdrift

3 Lb. Can 49¢

With coupon and \$5.00 or larger additional purchase.

Alma Sweet Potatoes

7 15-oz. Cans \$1

Blackeye or Purple Hull Fresh

Alma Peas.....6 14-oz. Cans \$1

Avondale Sweet

Peas.....7 15-oz. Cans \$1

Del Monte Fruit

Cocktail.....4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Avondale

Pineapple.....4 14-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger

Applesauce.....6 15-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Frozen Grape Juice

3 12-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Frozen Crinkle Cut

Potatoes.....3 1-lb. Pkgs. 88¢

Kraft Philadelphia Cream

Cheese.....3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Ballard Sweetmilk

Biscuits.....3 8-oz. Cans 27¢

Regular or Drip Vac-Pack Coffee

Folger's.....2-lb. 1.45

Atkins Sweet

Pickles.....1-pt. 6-oz. 49¢

Morton Frozen Cream Pies

A refreshing drink in assorted flavors.

3 14-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Hi-C Drinks

Mel-O-Soft Buttermilk or

White Bread.....4 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaves \$1

Kroger Mayonnaise or

Salad Dressing.....3 1-pt. Jars \$1

Kroger Blue Lake Cut

Green Beans.....4 15-oz. Cans \$1

Riverview

Margarine.....5 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1

Large 23 Size Cantaloupes

2 For 79¢

Golden Corn

4 For 29¢

Yellow Onions.....3 Lbs 25¢

Purple Hull Peas.....Lb. 23¢

Utility

Red Potatoes.....20 Lb. 89¢

Bag

Apples.....3 Lb. 59¢

Crisp

Carrots.....2 Lb. 25¢

Chunk Tuna

Star Kist

29¢

6 1/2-oz. Can

Detergent Fab

Easy on Clothes—easy on hands.

59¢

3-lb. 1-oz. Box

Toothpaste

Ultra Brite - Save 26¢

5-oz. Tube 59¢

Right Guard

Regular or Menthol Gillette - Save 29¢

11-oz. Can 69¢

Foamy

Antiseptic - Save 30¢

14-oz. Bottle 79¢

Listerine

Hair Spray

13-oz. Can 49¢

Shampoo

1-pt. Bottle 59¢

Gillette Deodorant

Save 31¢

4-oz. Can 69¢

SAVE ON THERMO-TEMP

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Thermo-Temp Insulated MUG 29¢

ONLY with every \$5.00 purchase

SAVE 50¢

Instant purchase of Patio/Barbecue Plates

With coupon \$1.99

Compare good through August 8, 1967

SAVE 20¢

Instant purchase of Seal-Tite Mug/Cup Lids

With coupon \$1.99

Compare good through August 8, 1967

FREE COUPON

UP TO \$75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

100 Stamps with 5 pounds or more GROUND BEEF.....

100 Stamps with \$2.50 or larger purchase HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS.....

75 Stamps with 3 packages Kroger Frozen-in Butter Sauce-VEGETABLES.....

50 Stamps with 2 packages Royal Viking Danish PASTRIES.....

50 Stamps with 2 packages 1-lb. Kroger PACKERS Kroger Cheddar CHEESE.....

50 Stamps with 1-gal. INSTANT TEA.....

50 Stamps with Jubilee or Charlie NYLONS.....

50 Stamps with 2 packages 1-lb. Kroger FROZEN LEMONADE.....

50 Stamps with 6-ounce Kroger Real Cream TOPPING.....

50 Stamps with 2 12-ounce Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE.....

50 Stamps with 6-pack Rouncey Kroger Frozen LEMONADE.....

50 Stamps with 2 packages Kroger Frozen Poly Bag VEGETABLES.....

25 Stamps with 6-ounce Lipton INSTANT TEA.....

25 Stamps with 7-oz. Gold Medal Biscuits, Whiskies or CASSIES.....

Good thru Saturday, July 8, 1967

Girl 24, Still Loves Hubby Who Is 68

WASHINGTON (AP) — The girl married the Supreme Court justice. In short order, he was dropped from the Social Register, a congressman demanded an investigation, fellow justices heaved private moans, and wags had a field day.

That was one year ago.

On July 15, blue-eyed, blonde Cathleen Curran Heffernan, 24, and Supreme Court Justice William Orville Douglas, 68, celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

It has been a year of trips, speeches, pressure, social ostracism, unexpected kindnesses, exhaustion and a new heart-break and happiness—a year quite like most first years of marriage, yet totally different.

She was a bouncy tomboy working her way through college, the darling of three brothers, a typical Oregon youngster. Then she met Douglas.

Douglas is a loner, a nonconformist; he was one of the



LIGHTNING-STREAKED evening tent of black and brown on white silk surah, sashed in brown leather, has modified halter top. It was designed by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr's summer 1967 collection.

Current Style Old Stuff to Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Current supershort styles stem from gaudy stockings, a fashion that baseball players thought of years ago. Once stockings were accessories. Now they are the costumes themselves.

At the fall collection previews Wednesday, the first of a four-day schedule arranged by the New York Couture Group, designers who seldom agree on anything were in unison in hailing the crazy leg as the root of all fashion.

As if to prove that diverse backgrounds means nothing, makers of banion fabrics brought Ken Scott from Milan, Iranian-born Ferro Ettehadieh from his posh mansion in Palm Beach and Gyle Kirkpatrick from the garment district to show off their wares. Most of their offerings had to do with stockings.

Discotheque-loving Ferro believed that the curvy gamms of girls should be covered with swirls of purple, plnk and green. Ken Scott sent his stocking stuffers out in hues like a fire in the night, while Kirkpatrick had painted conch shells and butterflies bigger than life on browns and blacks for his ladies' tights.

All three designers topped these tights, but very sparingly sometimes, with tunicor shifts. Anything longer was slit to the arm on the sides to preserve the all-important long view of loud legs.

Montgomery

We Deliver
Phone 7-3361

Fryers	Lb. 29¢
Ground Beef	3 Lbs. 1.39
MIXED Sausage	5 Lbs. 1.00
Bologna	3 Lbs. 1.00
Solid Oleo	5 Lbs. 1.00
LARGE GRADE "A" Eggs	2 Doz. 89¢

GROCERY — AND — MARKET
223 South Main St.
Hope, Ark.

Round Steak	Lb. 89¢
Pork Chops	Lb. 69¢

EMPRESS Mackerel 4 Cans 89¢	RAINBO SWEET Crispy-Pix 2 12oz. Jars 75¢	LIBBY'S Peach Halves 5 303 Cans \$1.00
Fab REG. 33¢	PURE VEGETABLE Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢	Wesson Oil 24 OZ. 49¢
Robin Hood All Purpose Flour 10 Lb. 1.19	CATTLEMAN'S Barbecue Sauce 39¢	MIDWEST Mellorine 3 ½ GAL. 1.00
HOLSUM Bread 4 20oz. Loaves 88¢	ROGERS DISTILLED Vinegar GAL. 39¢	Austex Spaghetti and Meat Balls CAN 29¢
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 49¢ Bananas 2 Lbs. 25¢ Lemons Doz. 35¢	Let Us Process Your Meat It Makes A "Difference" When Its Quick Frozen	

Fgn. Policy Undergoing a Change

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. foreign policy is at a turning point although, like other turns in American history, at the moment it seems more sensed than seen.

The New Deal is a good previous example of how this country, when it has to break with the past, must feel its way along. A new direction had to be found when the depression hit over 30 years ago.

It was learned only gradually that the government must take responsibility for the general welfare. All the social legislation since has been based on that concept although it wasn't until 1946 that Congress said so flatly.

When the United States got into World War II it seemed likely, but not certain, it would now at last shake off its ancient isolationism, something it did not do after World War I.

Its first gesture toward a new internationalism was helping create the United Nations in 1945. But it wasn't until 1947, with Greece and Turkey under Communist pressure, that a new, far-ranging foreign policy was laid down.

President Harry S. Truman did it with his doctrine that this country would support "free people who are resisting attempted subjugation" and trying to work out their "own destiny."

Truman could afford to be so sweeping at that time when, in a way, the United States was master of the world. It alone had the atomic bomb in 1947. But all that followed had its roots in the Truman Doctrine: the Marshall Plan of economic aid, breaking Stalin's Berlin blockade, the defense of South Korea against invasion from North Korea, sending troops into the Dominican Republic and involvement in Vietnam.

The United States became extremely cautious about knocking heads with the Soviet Union after Moscow developed its own hydrogen weapons. This was a two-way street. The Soviets became cautious about the United States, except for Nikita Khrushchev's one big goof when he tried to put missiles in Cuba.

A good example of this double caution was the way the United States and the Soviet Union pussy-footed around the crisis in the Middle East where, if they got directly involved, they would have been on opposite sides.

But the sorest chapter in the Truman Doctrine—for Americans, at least—has been the Vietnam involvement, a slow, gradual thing until now almost 500,000 U. S. troops are in the war.

For Americans it's bad enough to be in a war at all. But this is a totally frustrating war. It is against a primitive people and the United States is fighting with one hand tied behind its back. It is not using anything like its full power. Nuclear bombs, for instance.

Not only American lives and money have been spent in Vietnam, but the criticism at home and elsewhere has been intense. For one thing, this country can't afford continuous wars like this, even though its purpose is to prevent a Communist takeover.

That's enough to make Congress and the policy-makers reluctant to get involved in anything like it often or soon again.

But something else has happened. The United States would never permit Moscow or Red China to intrude in its own backyard, like Latin American. When the United States barged into China's backyard in this war in Southeast Asia, the Chinese were no match, except in ground forces, for American military power.

But now they have had their hydrogen explosions and in a few years no doubt will have enough hydrogen bombs and missiles to risk a war with this country. The United States will have to be far more cautious than it was when it decided to go into Vietnam.

In time China will almost certainly feel about an American intrusion anywhere in the Asian area as this country would feel about Chinese intrusion in the American area. Thus a change in American foreign policy is inevitable.

And even in economic aid the policy is likely to become more selective, for although the United States has pumped out billions to help other countries—with a desire, of course, to keep them in the American camp—the results have not all been happy.

Yams contain 100 times more vitamin A than white potatoes.

WE'LL HELP YOU Save ON YOUR

Food Budget

SIRLOIN STEAK

89¢

Lb.

RIB STEAK	Choice Baby Beef	Lb. 69¢
Stew Meat Brisket	4 Lbs. \$1	Calf Liver Fresh Lb. 49¢
Fat Back Dry Salt	5 Lbs. \$1	Bologna Party Time 3 Lbs. \$1
Jowl Meat Heavy Smoked	4 Lbs. \$1	Sausage Country Style 5 Lbs. \$1
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	3 Lbs. 1.00	Round Bone or Rump Beef Roast Lb. 69¢
Cello Bag Wieners	2 Lb. Bag 79¢	Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb. 29¢

Garden Fresh

PRODUCE

Red Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag 49¢
Apples Winesap	Doz. 49¢
Bananas	Lb. 10¢
Fresh Peas Homegrown	Lb. 15¢
Tomatoes Fresh Homegrown	Lb. 15¢
Sunkist Lemons	Doz. 39¢

Trellis Eng. Peas	5 303 Cans \$1	American Beauty Yellow Cream Corn	5 303 Cans \$1	Austex Spaghetti And Meat Balls	4 300 Cans \$1	Hunts Peaches	3 Large 2 ½ Cans 89¢
--------------------------	----------------	--	----------------	--	----------------	----------------------	----------------------

Godchaux Sugar 5Lb. Bag 59¢

Tuna EATWELL SOLID PACK WHITE	3 FLAT CANS \$1	Tissue DELSEY	4 ROLLS 49¢
Instant Tea LIPTON	6OZ. JAR 1.19	White Eggs LARGE	DOZ. 39¢
Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE	1LB. CAN 69¢	Flour DIXIE WHITE	25LB. SACK 1.89
Instant Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE	6OZ. JAR 79¢	Vanilla Wafers JACKSON	1LB. BAG 35¢
Pet Milk SKIM	7 TALL CANS \$1	Super Suds WASHING POWDER	GIANT SIZE 49¢
Oats CRYSTAL WEDDING	2 1LB. BOX 29¢	Vinegar	100OZ. JAR 39¢
Pure Lard REX	4LB. CTN. 59¢	Black Pepper FRENCH	4OZ. CAN 39¢

Solid Oleo 5 Lbs. 1.00

Midwest Mellorine	1/2 Gal. \$1.00	Meyers BREAD	4 Large Loaves 87¢	— EXTRA SPECIAL — PUFF TISSUE	Large Box 10¢ Each
--------------------------	-----------------	---------------------	--------------------	--------------------------------------	--------------------

BARRY'S

WE DELIVER
PHONE 7-4404

111 S. MAIN ST.
HOPE, ARK.

Expo Boss: 'I Hated Fairs'

By AILEEN SHODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MONTREAL — (NEA) — What does the chief architect of Expo 67 who helped 62 participating nations spend about \$500 million in 2½ years do for an encore?

Edouard Fiset says he now worries about the street furniture, landscaping, siteage, new awnings and new paths to help the millions of Expo viewers happy until the October closing.

The French-Canadian gentleman was happily weary the day he took time to sum up his thoughts on the project. He feels the over-all Expo design is a success. And he now doesn't mind fairs at all.

Fiset admits he avoided most world's fairs or any kind of major exposition. He just didn't like them although he did attend one in Paris in 1937 and an exhibition in Lausanne, Switzerland, and thus came to Expo "lacking the ex-

perience and background as an exposition planner."

The challenge was too much for this builder of towns, colleges and government buildings to refuse. But before he said "yes," Fiset asked his wife if she thought it would be the right thing to do.

His concern with other's needs or wishes comes through in his musings about what he wants Expo to contribute to the future.

Glancing at a stainless steel maquette of Calder's "Man" in his office, Fiset spoke of the planned effect of the Expo sites and what they mean to the millions of people who will wander around the five man-made islands searching for something.

He says that if they look around, men, women and children will see that the normal elements that bring ugliness to their cities can be fine and attractive. These are lamp posts, benches, signs, wastebaskets and phone booths. They illustrate the creative uses of stainless steel, glass fibers, plastics and woods.

"I hope they ask, 'Why can't we have those in our town?' The visitors will feel," he adds, "that environment is far more free, expressive and exciting here than we normally see. You know why? Because we controlled the designs."

"I hope this fact makes an impact and comes out as a major contribution of Expo. It is just as easy to design beauty as it is to build ugliness."

Like many architects, Fiset worries about how we live. Unlike so many, he already has created four planned cities in the isolated north of Canada. The responsibility put upon his shoulders, he explains, was to make the people feel they were not in a remote area. "I brought them

privacy but also worked to create a pride of community, something we all need today, and to convey a sense of belonging."

To do this, he says, he brought emotion into the grouping of houses by making the "mistake" of putting a low-story house next to a high-level one, like Mutt and Jeff, so people see them and say: "Isn't that stupid."

Planned mistakes work in the far north. Will they work in clearing up problems of poorly planned communities? Fiset is not certain this is the right approach but he would like to work on the problems with sociologists.

Expo's function, he feels, was to experiment. In it the architects created visual excitement and emotion as he did in the planned towns. Two successful experiments, he believes, that may influence future homes and offices of the projected 55 million who will visit Expo are the U.S. pavilion and the West German pavilion.

These show the feasibility of covering large areas with light structures, he explains. They represent a phase in evolution, one that touches every person since "one of the greatest needs of our times is to experiment on urban housing."

Fiset echoes the thoughts of other urban planners who say governments spend too much for science, radio and television and not enough for housing, a point that he made at an architectural symposium on stainless steel design recently.

"Housing is the most unsolved problem today," Fiset says. "The fact that Habitat exists at Expo lights the minds of people to what needs to be done. Whether Habitat is judged successful or not, it has been done and not on paper. This is true of the other new concepts at Expo."

a high peak of stardom. She has looks, intelligence and ability. The Avengers was her first television work, and her only acting experience off the stage. Now she is on the verge of making films, having only to choose which of several offers she wants.

Leave Room for Big Sheets

King- or queen-sized sheets mean a change in your laundry habits. Their super-size means double the space your smaller sheets take up in the washer-dryer. Leave enough room so sheets are swirled clean. It is best to make a load of one large sheet and several smaller items.

Lethal Tornadoes

Of the three violent weather extremes — tornadoes, floods and hurricanes — tornadoes are by far the most lethal. During the five-year period of 1962-1966, tornadoes claimed the lives of 530 persons in the United States, excluding Alaska and Hawaii.

Barbecue Favorites



Juicy hamburgers, still sizzling from the grill, are always popular outdoor fare — and are even better accompanied by tasty Vegetable Kabobs. What makes Open-Air Burgers the best ever is their juiciness and flavor. Since the flavor of beef itself is so delicious, the simplest way with the burger is the best. Combine the beef only with a little liquid, salt, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and Accent. Accent adds no flavor of its own but wakes up all the full natural "beefy" flavor of the meat — and makes the burgers seem juicier.

Open-Air Burgers With Vegetable Kabobs
Burgers: 2 pounds ground beef, 2 teaspoons Accent, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup water.

Break up meat with fork. Shake Accent, salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce over meat. Add water. Mix lightly; handle as little as possible for tender burgers. Shape into 4 to 8 patties, according to size of appetites. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 5 to 8 minutes on each side, or until done as desired.

Kabobs: 1 pound medium-size mushrooms, stems removed, 2 green peppers, cut in 2-inch pieces, 24 small white onions, cooked in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, 2 tomatoes, not too ripe, cut in 8 wedges, Salad oil or melted butter, Salt, Accent.

Alternate mushrooms, green pepper pieces, onions and tomato wedges on 8 skewers. Brush with salad oil. Grill 4 to 5 inches from heat about 20 minutes, turning and basting with oil occasionally. Sprinkle with salt and Accent and serve immediately.

SHOP
The store that cares...about you!

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 8, 1967
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED

BACON 59¢
1-lb. Pkg.

50 NO COUPON NECESSARY—GET 50 EXTRA PLAIN STAMPS WITH 3 LBS. OR OVER OF "SUPER-RIGHT" AGED HEAVY BEEF
ROAST 59¢
50 NO COUPON NECESSARY—GET 50 EXTRA PLAIN STAMPS WITH A 3-LB. PACKAGE OF "SUPER-RIGHT" AGED HEAVY BEEF
GROUND CHUCK 1.69
25 NO COUPON NECESSARY—GET 25 EXTRA PLAIN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH PACKAGE OF CHOPPED BEEF
STEAKS 10 89¢
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY AGED HEAVY BEEF FOR BARBECUING
SHORT RIBS 29¢
CORN DOGS 49¢
Pkg. of 3

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY AGED HEAVY BEEF CHUCK BLADE POT
ROAST 39¢
lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" OR NEUHOFF PREFERRED
FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" AGED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS RIB STEAKS lb. 99¢

Better Meals Are Made With "Super Right" Meats!

HORMEL
SIZZLER-LINK
SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
HORMEL
HOLLAND BRAND
SLICED HAM 4-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Good and Thrifty Groceries!
BEANS Ranch Style 2 15-oz. Cans 29¢

ALL FLAVORS
TOAST'EM POP UPS 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
JANE PARKER
Custard Angel Food 1-lb. 1-oz. Each 39¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 3 89¢
6½-oz. Cans

NOW! AN AMAZING OFFER FROM A&P...GENUINE
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
Compare with the finest china! This is genuine Porcelain China. Not to be confused with ordinary china...
IT'S EASY TO BUILD A COMPLETE SET
In your choice of pattern. Each week a different place setting place will be featured—at only 29¢ with each and every \$5 purchase. If you're the average family, you can buy six pieces in a single week.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
BREAD AND BUTTER DISH With Purchase 29¢

FREE! 25 EXTRA TEA BAGS AT NO EXTRA COST
PAY FOR 100 GET 125
OUR OWN TEA BAGS ONLY 99¢
CHEESE SPREAD Nabisco Snack Mate 2 ¼-oz. Size 99¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZE-ITS 2 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

GIANT 10¢ SALE!
HI-C ORANGE AND GRAPE DRINK—12-oz., NORTH AMERICAN STEAK SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS—6-oz., AND CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS—6-oz., KING OF OZARK WHOLE POTATOES—1-lb., LIGHT CRUST ENRICHED QUICK GRITS—8-oz., QUICK 'N EASY TATER FLAKES—3-oz., BISCUIT AND CORNBREAD MIX—7½-oz., AND PANCAKE MIX—6½-oz., PY-O-MY MACARONI AND CHEESE—3½-oz., SPAGHETTI & SAUCE—3-oz., SCALLOPED POTATOES—2¼-oz., POUND CAKE MIX—1-lb. 1-oz., BLUEBERRY FLAVORED MUFFIN MIX—5½-oz., AND CUSTARD MIX—2-oz., HILH SHOESTRING POTATOES—1½-oz., PINTO BEANS—15-oz., BLACK EYE PEAS—15-oz., MEXICAN STYLE BEANS—15-oz., WHITE HOMINY—15-oz., TURNIP GREENS—15-oz., SPAGHETTI—15-oz., AND BABY LIMAS—15-oz., ZEE PAPER NAPKINS—80-CT.
STOCK UP NOW! YOUR CHOICE
10¢

ANN PAGE FRENCH, CHEF, ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND AND COLE SLAW
DRESSING 2 8-oz. Btl. 49¢
ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar 79¢
ANN PAGE FRENCH AND ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. Btl. 39¢
ANN PAGE SALAD MUSTARD 2-lb. Jar 25¢
ANN PAGE VACUUM A&P COFFEE 2-lb. Can \$1.39
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. Tube 65¢
WOODBURY 21¢ OFF SHAMPOO 10-oz. Size 49¢
A&P LOOSE OR 6-PACK CARTON
EVAP. MILK 6 13-oz. Cans 89¢
ANN PAGE KRUNCHY OR SMOOTH
Peanut Butter 1½-lb. Jar 59¢
PAPER
ZEE NAPKINS Pkg. of 360 39¢
GOLD KING FROZEN
HUSH PUPPIES 1-lb. Pkg. 24¢

TATER BOY FROZEN FRENCH FRIED AND CRINKLE CUT 2-LB. OR SHOESTRING 1½-LB.

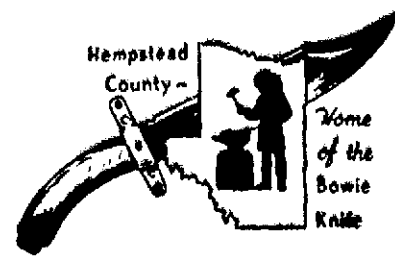
POTATOES 2 45¢
Pkg.

FREE LADIES NYLON HEAD SCARF with the purchase of 2 bath or 3 complexion size
2 Bath Size 35¢
3 Complexion Size 35¢

FREE PLASTIC PAIL WHEN YOU BUY 2 GIANT SIZE TOP JOB
1-pt. 12-oz. Each 69¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Red Watermelons Each 87¢
Jumbo Cantaloupes Each 3 For \$1.00
Homegrown Purple Hull Peas Lb. 19¢
Ripe Honeydew Melons Each 69¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 8 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex N. Washburn

Tractors Rain Vacation

You learn something new every day of your life, and what I learned yesterday was what to do about a garden tractor with a flat tire.

Your first thought would be to take off the wheel and carry it to a tire repair shop. That would be sound procedure with an automobile, but with a tractor it would be doing it the hard way.

The front wheels—the flat was on the right one—have no studs. You pry off the hub-cap, pull the cotter-pin, remove the lock-nut, and take off the wheel. But the bearings come out with the wheel, which complicates matters.

As a garage friend pointed out, there's an easier way—and I took it. Buy a small portable air tank, fill it up at a service station, air up the flat, run the tractor to a repair shop and have the tire fixed while on the machine.

Everything worked out fine yesterday, except for one thing—the storm that broke in mid-afternoon caught me in the big middle of it halfway to the house.

But that portable air tank should give you an idea. It could spell the end of changing automobile tires on the road. I know that some drivers nowadays carry in the car a one-shot cartridge that is supposed to inflate a single flat. But the cartridge doesn't always work. The portable tank is a better deal—a standby for professional mechanics which car owners would do well to adopt.

Earl W. Causey's Lincoln Ledger of Star City tells me some hard facts about the cost of motor vacations. It's higher this year than ever before.

Editor Causey says that the average Lincoln county couple will need \$36 a day to travel comfortably in 1967—\$5 more than was required two years ago.

He quotes American Automobile Association survey figures to show that a two-week vacation for two will run about \$504, exclusive of amusements and souvenirs.

So what? Millions are taking to the road for their annual holiday regardless, and will balance the family budget later on. It isn't good business—but since when has a holiday been business anyway?

Printing Board Chairman Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Printing Specifications Review Committee Wednesday selected state Purchasing Director Sidney A. Kegeles as its chairman.

Secretary of State Kelly Bryant told the new committee that the state's existing printing and stationary contracts expire Dec. 31. He gave the committee his specifications for 71 contracts and said they had to be let by Sept. 1 to insure a continuing supply of materials.

Kegeles said the committee was created to see that the state "gets a good shake in these contracts."

Resolution Favorable to Strikers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Central Arkansas Labor Council passed a resolution Wednesday night which said a court order that banned picketing at the Cotton Manufacturing Co. plant violated the striker's right of free speech.

The Council said the order, issued by Pulaski County Chancellor Murray Reed, is a "menace to every member of every union in the Central Arkansas area."

Judge Reedy placed a 90-day ban on all picketing June 22 after citing 13 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for contempt of court for violating a previous order demanding peaceful picketing at the plant.

Pair Robbed of \$4,600

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Tom West of Paragould told authorities Wednesday they were bound to a bed in their home with torn blankets by two men and robbed of \$4,600.

VOL. 68—No. 225

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

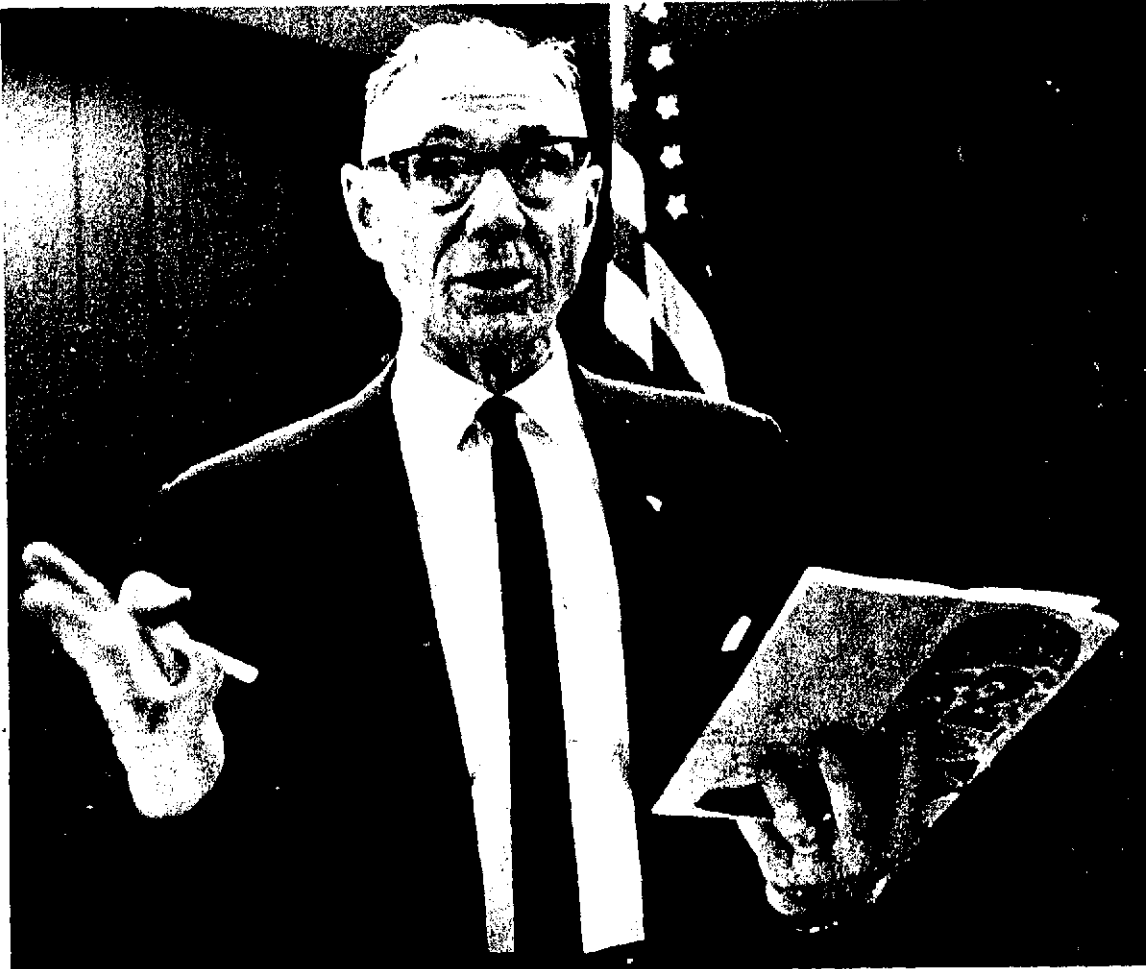
Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967—3,281

PRICE 10¢

Conventional Highlights Told



DR. LYNN HARRIS



JUDGE ROYCE WEISENBERGER

AT&T Ordered to Cut Profits, Slash Rates by 120 Million a Year

By STEPHEN A. AUG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has ordered giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to curb profits on part of its operations and to slash its interstate rates \$120 million a year.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered AT&T Wednesday to operate its interstate and foreign operations—which account for about 25 percent of the company's over-all revenues—within a profit range of 7 to 7.5 percent.

The commission in a unanimous 107-page order also directed the company to submit by Sept. 1 a plan for reducing interstate rates by \$120 million a year. The plan is to become effective 30 days later.

AT&T called the FCC order "most disappointing. It allowed to stand for the long pull, this restriction on our earning prospects would inevitably slow down our effort to provide constantly more and better communications service to the public."

AT&T sits atop the corporate structure that includes the Bell System, operator of most of the nation's telephone service.

The FCC recalled that before 1964 it permitted AT&T to maintain interstate earnings at the 7.5 per cent level. In the spring of 1965 when profits inched past 8 per cent, the commission

He Wants One Tenant Back

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A New Orleans landlord says one of his tenants moved out and he wants him back.

Charles Pace told police that when the man left, all furnishings in the bedroom, dining room and kitchen also disappeared. The missing property is valued at \$2,500.

urged AT&T to cut its rates. This resulted in lowered rates for long distance telephone calls in the evening.

But despite these rate reductions put into effect in late 1965, Bell System profits continued to rise. Last year, according to FCC figures, AT&T interstate earnings were 8.56 per cent.

In specifying that the Bell System by Sept. 1 must submit a plan to reduce rates by \$120 million—about 3 per cent of its interstate earnings—the FCC did not say how the reduction is to be accomplished.

Ambulance Drivers in Short Strike

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — E. O. Krouse, one of the owners of the A-1 Ambulance Service, said Wednesday night the firm's drivers and attendants wanted better pay, shorter hours and better living conditions and stopped work Wednesday in an attempt to emphasize their demands.

Krouse said Eddie Hammer was the instigator of the work stoppage. He said Hammer quit as manager of the firm Wednesday. Krouse called the work stoppage a "curtailment" and indicated that not all of the employees participated.

Money to Train Agri Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Wednesday the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved two grants worth more than \$437,000 to train displaced agricultural workers in Arkansas.

Highlights of the 52nd annual convention of Kiwanis International held at Houston, Texas, June 25-29 were given to the Hope club at its meeting Tuesday noon at Town and Country by Dr. Lynn Harris and Judge Royce Weisenberger. Dean Murphy was also a delegate to the convention but was not present at the club meeting Tuesday.

Hearing for Convicts in September

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — An appeal to prevent release of four Arkansas prison escapees could be heard by the Oregon Supreme court at its Sept. term, Dist. Atty. Jesse Himmelsbach said Wednesday.

The major obstacle to a September hearing might be reading the transcript of testimony from a hearing at which the men asked for freedom, Himmelsbach said.

The four men, who escaped from Arkansas' Tucker Prison Farm Jan. 15 and were caught two days later near here, are James Stephens, 22; Don C. Smith, 17; Richard G. Emory, 39; and Jimmy Pike, 36.

They have been in the county jail since their capture, but sought freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging cruel and unusual punishment at Tucker.

They were ordered released by Circuit Judge Lyle Wolff who said they should be released because of abusive treatment, Wolff, however, allowed Himmelsbach 30 days to appeal his decision.

Whooping Cranes Are Expecting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Now both Rosie the whooping crane and her mate Crip, are model expectant parents and zoo officials hope the marriage will yield two infant birds of a rare species.

Rusk Renews Pledge for Free Vietnam

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk pledged today that the United States will stay in Vietnam "until the right of the South Vietnamese people to work out their own future, under a government of their own free choice, has been secured."

He said there is more at stake than self determination for the Vietnamese — there is even more than security for the other nations of Southeast Asia.

"The greater question is whether aggression is to be allowed to succeed, thus opening the way for further aggression," Rusk asserted.

His assessment was given in a speech prepared for the Golden Anniversary convention of Lions International.

Rusk surveyed a wide range of foreign policy issues from Vietnam to the Middle East and to relations with the Communist world.

Discussing the war between Israel and the Arabs and how to settle it, Rusk restated the U.S. position in the United Nations General Assembly. Simply to order Israel to withdraw to positions held before the war broke out would be, Rusk said, "A prescription not for peace but for renewed hostilities."

"We believe that the goal must be a lasting settlement," he declared.

The United States is in Vietnam, Rusk said.

See RUSK RENEWS (On Page Two)

Rockefeller Signs Study for Turnpike

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Wednesday that there was no choice but for the state Highway Commission and Turnpike Authority to sign a contract calling for a feasibility study of 1,200 miles of turnpike routes.

The commission said last week it would sign a contract for an over-all study of turnpike routes but declined to give priority to an in depth study of a western route and a Little Rock to Pine Bluff route.

He said the commission and the authority could not "bicker" forever.

The governor also said at a news conference Wednesday he had offered the directorship of the state Administration Department to an out-of-state individual who has an outstanding record in business.

Rockefeller declined to name the man or say what state he was from. He said he expected to have the man's answer within three days and he had two other persons in mind for the position if this individual rejected the offer.

Rockefeller also said he thought he had some very strong material to back up allegations of wrongdoing in the Faubus administration.

Former Gov. Orval Faubus remarked Tuesday that the present administration "put up or shut up" in the GOP interferences of misconduct by his administration.

"We are not going to make a lot of accusations until we have it documented," Rockefeller said, pointing out what he termed misused expense accounts and fraudulent employment papers.

Whooping Cranes Are Expecting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Now both Rosie the whooping crane and her mate Crip, are model expectant parents and zoo officials hope the marriage will yield two infant birds of a rare species.

Fred Stark, director of the San Antonio zoo, said Wednesday Rosie's two eggs may hatch this weekend.

Crip and Rosie were mated last year. Rosie laid eggs on June 7 and 9.

There were 45 cranes left in the wild, Stark said, when officials counted them last spring. He said there are 12 more in captivity.

Saigon Expected to Ask McNamara for More Fighting Men

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — The chief issues discussed during Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's visit to Saigon this weekend are expected to be more U. S. troops for the war, what to do about the Communist threat in the northern part of the country, the pacification program, the South Vietnamese army and U. S. aid.

Indications are that McNamara is planning a more searching review than he has made on some of his past trips. The U. S. Command is preparing to fight for plans it considers vital to military victory.

Here is how the major issues shape up:

Troop strength—This is the most widely publicized reason for McNamara's trip. Because of heavy North Vietnamese infiltration, U. S. commanders here want a major boost in manpower above the currently authorized 470,000 men. Military sources say Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U. S. commander, wants up to 200,000 more men than the 466,000 now in Vietnam.

Washington appears ready to boost the limit, possibly to around 550,000. But the Johnson administration is believed concerned because a larger increase will mean calling up reservists, greatly expanding the defense budget, and imposing a terrific strain on the inflation-ridden Vietnamese economy and the hard-pressed U. S.-Asian supply line.

The war in the north — U. S. Marines continue to take the heaviest casualties of any force in the country as they man positions below the demilitarized zone. U. S. bombers have not been able to silence the heavy artillery, rocket and mortar fire that has been responsible for most of the 8,000 U. S. casualties in the area so far this year. Some officers say the southern half of the demilitarized zone should be taken or that a seaborne invasion of the north should be carried out to encircle and destroy the Red guns.

Told to Take Out Sexy Look

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Women employees of the Mecklenburg County Welfare Department have been told to take the sexy look out of social work.

Department Director Wallace Kuralt said Wednesday short skirts, long hair and tight clothes are "out" — at least during working hours.

"We didn't have any staff members wearing skirts up to the thighs," Kuralt said. "But I feel that we have to warn them ... there is a professional appearance."

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Among convicts recommended for parole by the Arkansas Board is Roland E. Gove, 37, sentenced in Hempstead in 1950 for the fatal shooting of Matthew Reynolds, 45, a Negro, in the Guernsey area. . . the name recalled the incident to this writer. . . at the time Gove, from Haverhill, Mass., was 20 years old. . . he was given a ride at Texarkana by the late Tommy Seymour. . . at Fulton, he shot and robbed Seymour of both car and money. . . Lee Helton lived nearby, heard the shot and went out to investigate. . . Gove, forced Helton into the car but he later escaped when Reynolds and another negro were accosted by Gove in the Guernsey area. . . there he shot and killed Reynolds but the other Negro escaped. . . in 1950 Gove was given 45 years and has been in the Arkansas prison since that time.

Unity Baptist Church will serve as a collecting medium for Claude Shankles benefit this weekend. . . Mr. Shankles is badly in debt as a result of the long hospitalization and eventual death of his wife. . . at 70 his income is limited. . . Saturday Station KXAR will run spots by ministers and church groups reminding listeners they may take contributions to the Church from 10 to 6 p.m., Saturday. . . young folks will be present to receive it. . . checks may be made to the Church and marked for the Shankles fund. . . contributions can be mailed, 4078 from 6 to 7 p.m.

A barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

Barber asks how the city's recent purchase of street equipment of some \$50,000 ties in with the proposed three-quarter million dollar program. . . the City Manager says the sweeper will be used primarily for downtown cleaning. . . the new excavator is a multi-purpose machine designed for digging, cleaning ditches and other purposes. . . the new slurry machine will be used to repave secondary streets. . . the machine's first work was inside Fair Park.

AP News Digest

VIETNAM

U.S. B52s strike west of Laos and Marines launch a new sweep as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara flies to Vietnam for his ninth visit.

North Vietnamese troops fighting U.S. Marines are using mortar and artillery fire with greater effect than ever before, say Pentagon experts.

The chief issues discussed during Secretary McNamara's visit to Saigon are expected to be more U. S. troops, what to do about the peril to the Marines in the north, pacification, the South Vietnamese army and U. S. aid.

MIDDLE EAST

The Soviets are wooing the Latin Americans in an effort to salvage something from the U.N. General Assembly session on the Middle East.

INTERNATIONAL

Fighting is reported in the eastern Congo after landings by foreign mercenaries at two key cities.

NATIONAL

The wreckage of Apollo 1, built with visions of rocketing three astronauts to the moon, was packed in cardboard boxes and plastic bags today for a trip by slow barge to Virginia.

College student and teen-age riots at some summer and winter resorts will continue, and perhaps become larger and spread, says a Northwestern University sociologist.

A fire department inspection that took five years and a Supreme Court ruling to accomplish is over in less than two minutes.

The film will never match a Hollywood spectacular but those who filmed "The Jungle" aren't looking for Oscars. They are looking for a new way of life.

WASHINGTON

A Senate subcommittee will open hearings next week that seem likely to become the first in-depth congressional study of newspaper business economics.

New Member of G&F Board

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Wednesday appointed Lloyd McCollum, 44, to the state Game and Fish Commission to succeed Stanley McNulty of Pine Bluff.

McCollum is the vice president of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation and the Arkansas Municipal League and is a former mayor of Stuttgart.

McCollum, a farmer, served as a fighter pilot in the Army during World War II. He attended the University of Arkansas.

Faubus in Defense of School Stand

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus says those persons who thought the problem of integration would be solved by a court order have learned since the 1957 integration crisis at Little Rock Central High School that "it is going to take more practical means."

Faubus made the comment in an interview for the National Educational Television network which is to be shown July 12 over Channel 2, the Arkansas ETV station.

The six-term governor said he felt that the incident at Central High has pointed out that there was a problem "that wasn't just created by some figure on the scene."

Faubus said it is evident now that the problem is nationwide. He said the problems of integration will have to be solved through the processes of education and evolution "rather than a court order and a decree."

Faubus said he thought his actions in 1957 earned him the respect of the people and helped prevent bloodshed. He said if he had it all to do over again he probably wouldn't change his actions much.

Faubus called out the National Guard on Sept. 2 and two days after the Guard turned back nine Negro students who attempted to enter Central High.

A court order Sept. 20 enjoined Faubus and the Guard from interfering with integration.

See FAUBUS IN (On Page Two)

Planes Bomb Routes of Infiltration

By GETTIE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — High-flying American B-52 bombers blanket the Communist infiltration routes through the jungles of A Shau valley with about 500 tons of bombs in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said today.

The giant Stratofortresses made a record number of eight raids during the period, six of them Wednesday night and this morning against A Shau, due west of the big U.S. base at Da Nang.

The 20-mile-long valley enters South Vietnam from Laos about 30 miles below the demilitarized zone and has long been a vital infiltration route. It funnels supplies to most of the major Communist units operating in the northernmost area of South Vietnam, the sector where U.S. forces have recently been under heaviest attack.

The heavy strikes on the jungled valley were ordered after tactical bombers hitting the area in the past few days caused several landslides in areas where heavy rains had loosened embankments. The landslides caused Red supply convoys to bunch up at narrow points in the valley.

A U.S. spokesman said immediate assessment of the bomb damage was not available. The busiest 24 hours previously for the B52s was on Feb. 16, when seven raids were mounted.

While the B52s rained west of Da Nang, the U.S. Marines launched a new ground sweep southwest of the big American base and U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara left Washington on his ninth visit to Vietnam.

Although assessment of the U.S. Command's requests for additional troops was believed to be the chief purpose of McNamara's trip, he also was expected to look into the increased danger from North Vietnamese guns and troops near the demilitarized zone, the lagging pacification program, the ineffectiveness of the South Vietnamese army and misuse of the \$700 million a year U.S. aid program.

The U.S. Command said several battalions of the 7th Marine Regiment went out looking for enemy soldiers Wednesday in an area 12 miles south-southwest of Da Nang but made no contact in the first day of Operation Elliott.

Faubus in Defense of School Stand

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus says those persons who thought the problem of integration would be solved by a court order have learned since the 1957 integration crisis at Little Rock Central High School that "it is going to take more practical means."

Faubus made the comment in an interview for the National Educational Television network which is to be shown July 12 over Channel 2, the Arkansas ETV station.

The six-term governor said he felt that the incident at Central High has pointed out that there was a problem "that wasn't just created by some figure on the scene."

Faubus said it is evident now that the problem is nationwide. He said the problems of integration will have to be solved through the processes of education and evolution "rather than a court order and a decree."

Faubus said he thought his actions in 1957 earned him the respect of the people and helped prevent bloodshed. He said if he had it all to do over again he probably wouldn't change his actions much.

Faubus called out the National Guard on Sept. 2 and two days after the Guard turned back nine Negro students who attempted to enter Central High.

A court order Sept. 20 enjoined Faubus and the Guard from interfering with integration.

See FAUBUS IN (On Page Two)

Result Zero in Releasing Tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of getting ready the United Nations this week faced its showdown on the Arab-Israeli tension and the result was zero. That there was a lot of wheeling and dealing, perhaps dealing with the various members by the United States on one side and the Soviet Union on the other can be taken for granted. But, like President Johnson's meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, no outsider knows what went on behind the scenes. All that is known is that when the test came neither side had enough votes to win. Thus once again the United Nations looks ineffective. By now this is an old story. But, despite all the yelping and handwringing about the condition of the international organization, it has been clear from the beginning that on any given problem the United Nations can only be as strong as its members want it to be. That reality was there before there was a United Nations—in the days of its creation in 1945 when the big powers insisted upon the right to veto any action the other members of the Security Council thought right. Basic distrust and self-interest were part of the organization from the start. The Soviets have been the greatest practitioner of the veto. Sometimes this has had a ridiculous result, as in 1950 when the council voted to stop the aggression of North Korea against South Korea. Moscow could have, and would have, prevented this action, if it had been present at voting time. But it wasn't. It happened to be deliberately absent, putting on a sulking act because Red China wasn't given U.N. membership. And there was the time three years ago that the Soviet Union

and France deadlocked the General Assembly when they refused to pay their peacekeeping dues, arguing that only the council, not the assembly, could determine such dues. And this year there was the never-to-be-forgotten fiasco when the U.N. peacekeeping force was yanked out of Egypt in the midst of the Arab-Israeli crisis and just before the war began. For 10 years the force, by permission of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had been stationed inside Egypt along the border with Israel. The latter would not allow U.N. troops inside Israel. As Nasser neared the peak of his war buildup, he told U.N. Secretary General U Thant to pull his peacekeepers out immediately. And Thant did. So the U.N. troops, which had been in Egypt a decade, weren't there when needed most. To recapture the goodwill of the Arabs, who felt let down because Moscow did not step in to save them from a beating by Israel, Moscow sent Kosygin to the General Assembly to lead the way for the Arabs against Israel. That was weeks ago and the Soviets had plenty of time to line up support among the 122 member nations. Moscow wanted Israel condemned as an aggressor and ordered to withdraw from the Arab territory it took in the war. In the General Assembly vote this was defeated. But so was a two-way Latin American proposal, backed by the United States, calling for Israeli withdrawal but also demanding that the Arab states renounce their belligerency towards Israel. A number of other resolutions were also knocked down. But the assembly did approve, 99 to 0, a resolution calling Israel's unification of Jerusalem invalid. Now the argument goes back to the Security Council whose failure in the first place to reach any solutions had prompted the Soviets to take the problem to the General Assembly. The one lesson that emerges from it all has always been: The United Nations is a good meeting place for the nations of the world. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. It works when it suits the interests of the members to make it work.

Big Two Talks: History of High Hopes



A history of meetings between leaders of the two world powers, United States and Russia, shows that immediate results do not usually appear, though such talks raise hopes high. Stalin and Truman were all smiles at Potsdam, top left in 1945, as were Kennedy and Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961, but oceans apart, old tensions resumed. Much was made of Eisenhower and Khrushchev's "spirit of Camp David" in 1959, but later came the U-2 incident, Berlin, etc. Now political observers are suggesting guarded optimism over 10 hours of talks between Kosygin and Johnson, above.

Heated meeting occurred in Nixon-Khrushchev "kitchen debate" at an American exhibition in Moscow in '59.

lem to the General Assembly. The one lesson that emerges from it all has always been: The United Nations is a good meeting place for the nations of the world. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. It works when it suits the interests of the members to make it work.

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer
Some things you might never know if you didn't read science fiction, one - paragraph fillers, old magazines at the barber shop and other newspapers: First, who is the champion hooter? The postman, of course. He averages 20 miles daily in delivering the mail. Then comes the policeman who averages 18 miles on the beat. Hospital nurses retrace their steps 15 miles per shift, and to keep the customers happy, the bartender paces 10 miles, according to statistics by Dr. Harold Schwartz of the Menen Co. Americans walk an average of 65,000 miles in a lifetime, more than 2½ times the distance around the world. For golfers, the distance may be longer, for Schwartz's statistics show, it takes an average of nine miles of walking to fill 18 holes with those little balls. It wasn't indicated, however, whether this figure applied to those "lucky" enough to smack the little missile straight down the middle every time, or whether it meant the distance was for those who whack the ball from one side of the fairway to the other. ...Now, did you ever stop to think how lucky you are? As a taxpayer, you don't have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government. ...Something that would fit snugly into a believe-it-or-not column popped up at Booneville not long ago. Alfred Gordon of Blue Mountain found a terrapin in his pasture in the spring of 1947. He made a hole through the back of the shell and carved his initials and the date on its back before releasing it. This year, 20 years later, he found the same terrapin. It still had the hole, the initials and date on its shell. ...Something every eligible bachelor should know if he is in doubt about that blind date is how to tell a witch from a non-witch. Simple the witch will have four knees. ...One tale that has been floating around is that a man stumbled upon some little bitty men from outer space one morning walking around in a tall stand of pines. The man asked them what they were looking for and they replied: "Little bitty women."

Youth Is Fence Painting Whiz

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — John Sharkey is a 14-year-old fence-painting whiz. The youngster from Bay St. Louis, Miss., brushed his way to the winner's circle Tuesday in the national Tom Sawyer Day fence-painting contest. For his speed, neatness and original costume he received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a trophy to be deposited at the Mississippi Capitol.

Sailors Also Taking Some LSD Trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 28 sailors so far this year have taken LSD "trips" that carried them out of the service, says the Navy. Uses of drugs other than the hallucinatory LSD by sailors also show an increase through the first five months of this year, the Navy disclosed Wednesday in response to questioning. Since February, said a Navy spokesman, 187 sailors have received administrative discharge charges for wrongful possession or use of drugs. That compares with 176 Navy men who received the same type discharge — nonpunitive but not honorable — throughout 1966. LSD recently was banned under a new Navy regulation.

'The Jungle' Is Film on Negro Gangs

By LAWRENCE WARGASAK
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It will never match a Hollywood spectacular and the stars won't win Academy Awards, but those who filmed "The Jungle" aren't looking for Oscars — they're looking for a new way of life. "The Jungle" is a 20-minute film that was photographed, directed, produced and edited by the actors — all teen-age members of the Negro 12th and Oxford Streets gang in North Philadelphia. Twenty-two of the youths were persuaded to make the film by Harold J. Haskins, a 30-year-old 6-foot-7 Negro who was a product of the same type of slum the gang members live in. Now, they have their own film company, a near-elimination of their previously staggering arrest rate and hope for a better life. Haskins worked with the youths apart from his job with College Bound Corp. here, which lends financial assistance to poor teen-agers who demonstrate ability but cannot afford to attend college. "The gang leaders didn't believe me when I told them about the project," said Haskins, who was asked to contact the youths by the Brooks Foundation, a California educational research firm working with teen-age dropouts. "I had to keep talking to the

Board Hopes to Solve Differences

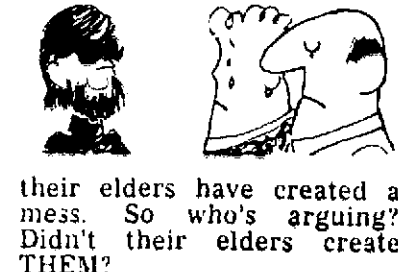
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Prison Board said Wednesday it hopes to solve the conflicting reports by Prison Supt. O. E. Bishop and Assistant Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton concerning alleged interference with the operations at Tucker. The board voted to conduct a thorough investigation into the reports. The group is scheduled to meet at Cummins Prison Farm next Tuesday and Wednesday, and plans to delve into the issue Wednesday. Murton, head of Tucker Prison Farm, recently charged that officials at Cummins had harassed and slowed down his operations at Tucker. Murton's charges were contained in a 19-page report. Bishop released a 24-page report Wednesday in answer to the charges. His report took up various points raised in Murton's statement. He said he did not know why Murton was having troubles at Tucker but he did know — "It is not because of any harassment on my part or the part of any of the personnel at Cummins."

boys, to convince them this was for real," Haskins said. "I knew the gang leaders and the way they thought because I've worked with them as an area youth worker. "Well finally, we worked out a plan that would give the boys a \$1-an-hour stipend. We solidified the group to 10 members, gave them a camera and taught them photography." Haskins said a "natural phenomenon" developed. "Some of the boys became adept at different aspects of photography," Haskins said. "Others worked on taping the sound. Everything was taking shape."

The story is about a country boy who comes to the city and helps the 12th and Oxford's gang leader when the youth is attacked. The country fellow is told that he must join the gang because the members now know him. The boy socializes with his new friends, but in the end he is killed in a gang fight. The film was started in October, 1966 and finished last March 29.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Have you heard lately of any organization—public or private, social or civic, religious or educational, big or little — that didn't "desperately" need more money? Angry young flag and draft card burner-uppers claim



their elders have created a mess. So who's arguing? Didn't their elders create THEM?

B & B

SUPER MARKET
Dial 7-4591
Free Delivery

Valu-Mart
FOOD STORES

MEYERS Bread Lg. 20 oz. Loaves 4 88¢	SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 1 09	MIDWEST Mellorine 3 ½ Gal. 1.00
FOLGERS Coffee LB. CAN 79¢	Mrs. Tucker 3 LB. CAN. 69¢	LIBRYS Peaches Lg. 2 ½ Cans 89¢
BETTY CROCKER Cake Mix 3 BOXES 1.00	PUREX ¾ GAL. JUGS 3 1 00	FROSTY-ACRES Cream Pies 3 FOR 89¢
BLACKBURN Syrup ½ GAL. 49¢	Scott Tissue 2 ROLLS 23¢	DELMONTE PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT Fruit Drink 3 46oz. Cans 89¢
ZIP-TOP-CANS Vienna Sausage 4 CANS 89¢	Carrots 2 Lg. Pkg. FOR 19¢	JACKSON'S Vanilla Wafers Lg. 15oz. Pk. 35¢
WASHING POWDER Cold Power Lg. Box 31¢	SUNKIST Lemons Dozen 39¢	Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS Plus Bottle Deposit CARTON 45¢
HOME - GROWN YELLOW Squash 2 LB. 25¢	Bananas LB. 10¢	FRESH & LEAN Ground Beef POUND 49¢
GRADE - A - ONLY Fryers POUND 29¢	Biscuits 6 10 IN CANS 49¢	ALL - MEAT Bologna POUND 45¢
DECKERS - ALL MEAT Franks FULLY - COOKED POUND 59¢	SMALL Eggs 3 DOZ. 89¢	GOOD & LEAN Chuck Roast POUND 49¢
WHOLE - HOG Sausage 3 LB. 1 29	T-Bone POUND 75¢	

Moore Bros.
Serving You Since 1896
PR 7-4431 — We Deliver

Fresh Dressed
Fryers Lb. **25¢**

Large Loaves
Bread 4 For **87¢**

Grade A Large
White Eggs 3 Doz. **1 00**

Sliced Slab
Bacon Lb. **59¢**

Borden's
Mellorine 3 ½ Gal. **1 00**

By The Piece
Bologna 3 Lbs. **1 00**

Pound Sack
10 Sugar **1 09**

Fresh Pork
Chops Lb. **59¢**

Large Cans
Pet Milk 8 For **1 00**

Skinless
Weiners 2 Lbs. **79¢**

Fresh Pork
Roast Any Size Lb. **39¢**

Solid Pound
Oleo 6 Lbs. **1 00**

Golden Yellow
Bananas Lb. **10¢**

Fresh Ground
Hamburger 2 Lbs. **89¢**

Fresh Homegrown No Limit
Tomatoes Lb. **10¢**

Round
Steak Extra Good Lb. **79¢**

Sirloin & T-Bone Lb. **69¢**



MELMAC® by LENOX FEATURE
FRUIT DISH

Two beautiful dinnerware patterns are at your Safeway Store—Bouquet and Mandalay! These are a graceful style with colorful patterns and built-in beauty. Start your set today!

33¢

Regular 47¢!

Ea.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

Lalani Juice	Delicious Pineapple See How You Save	4 ^{qt.} / _{14-Oz.} Tins	\$1
Fresh Saltines	Melrose Oven-fresh	Lb. Box	19¢
Golden Corn	Town House Cream Style	5 ^{1-Lb.} / _{1-Oz.} Tins	\$1
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat From Florida	6-Oz. Tin	15¢
Paper Towels	Scott Brand 120 Sheets	2-Roll Pkg.	39¢
Gentle Bleach	White Magic Priced Low!	Full Gal.	49¢

★ **OVER \$61,000 CASH!**
★ **OVER 13 MILLION GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

White Bread

Mrs. Wright's

5 ^{1-Lb.}/_{2-Oz.} Leaves



PLAY BONUS BINGO

SAVE

16¢!

Shortening

Velkay Vegetable All-Purpose

With \$5.00 additional purch., less tobacco.
Limit 1.

3-LB. TIN

49¢

Each time you visit your Safeway Store you will receive absolutely free a Bonus Bingo Prize Slip marked Program #171. Use these slips along with your new game book and you are on your way to winning BIG CASH PRIZES and GOLD BOND STAMPS—Up to \$1,000 in cash and up to 50,000 Gold Bond Stamps!

Yellow Onions	3 Lbs.	29¢
Crisp Carrots	2 ^{1-Lb.} / _{Bag}	25¢
Red Grapes	Cardinal ^{1-Lb.}	39¢
Orange Juice	Safeway ^{1/2-Gal.}	59¢

Canterbury	Iced Tea Blend	^{1/2-Lb.} / _{Pkg.}	59¢
Preserves	Empress Strawberry	^{Pt. 4-Oz.} / _{Jar}	59¢
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	12 ^{2-Oz.} / _{flns}	\$1
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	6 ^{1-Lb.} / _{Pkgs.}	\$1
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog Hamburger	4 ^{8-Oz.} / _{Pkgs.}	\$1

Save Everyday at Safeway!

French Fries	Cal-Ida Frozen	8-Oz. ^{Pkg.}	10¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's	6-Oz. ^{Pkg.}	10¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Junior	76-Oz. ^{Box}	10¢
June Peas	Alma Brand	15-Oz. ^{Tin}	10¢
Pork & Beans	Clear Sailing	14 1/2-Oz. ^{Tin}	10¢
Hot Dog Buns	or Skylark Hamburger	4 ^{8-Oz.} / _{Pkgs.}	\$1
Spaghetti	Alma w-Cheese	14-Oz. ^{Tin}	10¢

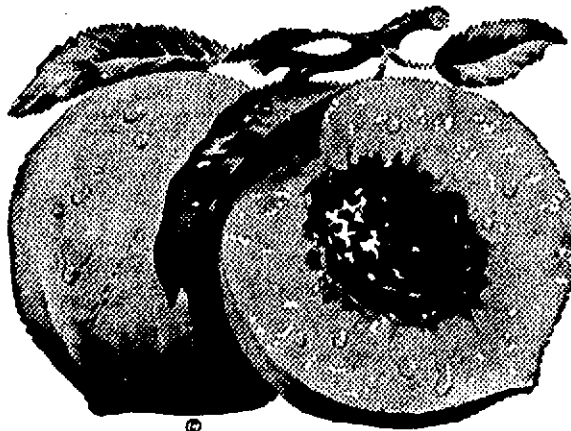
Toilet Tissue

Delta 500 Sheet Rolls 4 For 25¢

Peaches

Early Varieties Freestones
Rushed to Your Safeway

4 lbs. **59¢**



Red Potatoes U.S. No. 2 Reds —None Finer... 10 ^{1-Lb.}/_{Bag} 49¢

Fancy Tomatoes Selected Slicers... Lb. 29¢

Watermelons Thumpin' Crisp 18 to 22 Pounds... Ea. 79¢

Golden Corn Plump Ears Tender Kernels... 6 Ears 39¢



Chuck Roast

Meaty Blade Cuts
Of USDA Choice
Beef. Guaranteed

45¢

7-Bone Roast Lb. 55¢

T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice	Lb.	\$1.25
Stew Meat	USDA Choice	Lb.	69¢
Smoked Chops	Rib Cuts	Lb.	99¢
Smoked Links	Heinz	^{12-Oz.} / _{Pkg.}	59¢
Salt Meat	Lightweight	Lb.	49¢
Fish Crisps	Captain's Choice	^{8-Oz.} / _{Pkg.}	39¢
Fish Cake	Captain's Choice	3 ^{12-Oz.} / _{Pkgs.}	\$1
Porch Fillets	Captain's Choice	Lb.	49¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cuts	Lb.	65¢
Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed	Lb.	99¢
Sirloin Steak	Safeway Brand —All Meat	Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Frankfurters	Safeway —All Meat	Lb.	55¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand Vacuum Packed	Lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-roma	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.25

BONUS BINGO™ WINNERS!

Thousands of New Winners Every Week!

Bob Cain	Mrs. R.H. Martindale
Dorothy May	Mrs. Paul Scott
Viola Malone	Mrs. R.D. Franklin
J.K. Keesey	Lula Smith
J.N. Gracheck	W.P. McRae
Eloise Gragga	Mrs. C.D. Hare
O.M. Smith	Mrs. J.A. Watson
Doris Weston	Inez Turner
Peggy Herman	Carolyn Walhorn
Jack Keys	CLIP
Mrs. B.L. Rettig	THIS
Weaver Collins	WEEK'S
Mrs. Tom Huckabee	EXTRA
Mary Smith	SLIP
Greta Gough	YOU
Mrs. Jim Wilson	COULD
Mrs. Henry Fowler	BE A
Jewell Hickman	WINNER!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

YOU CAN BANK ON SAVING AT SAFEWAY

Detergent	Joy Liquid For Dishes	12-Oz. Tin	32¢
Family Flour	Gold Medal Priced Low	10 ^{1-Lb.} / _{Bag}	\$1.13
DuPont Sponges	Priced Low	4 ^{1-Ct.} / _{Pkg.}	39¢
Canned Biscuits	Ballard or Pillsbury	9 ^{8-Oz.} / _{Tins}	99¢
Shortening	Snowdrift You Save!	3 ^{1-Lb.} / _{Tin}	75¢
Barbecue Sauce	Heinz New!	Pint Bot.	47¢
Folgers Coffee	—All Grinds	2 ^{1-Lb.} / _{Tin}	\$1.53
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	10-Oz. Jar	\$1.49

We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases



SAFEWAY